

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday with few snow flurries. Low tonight 10 - 15.

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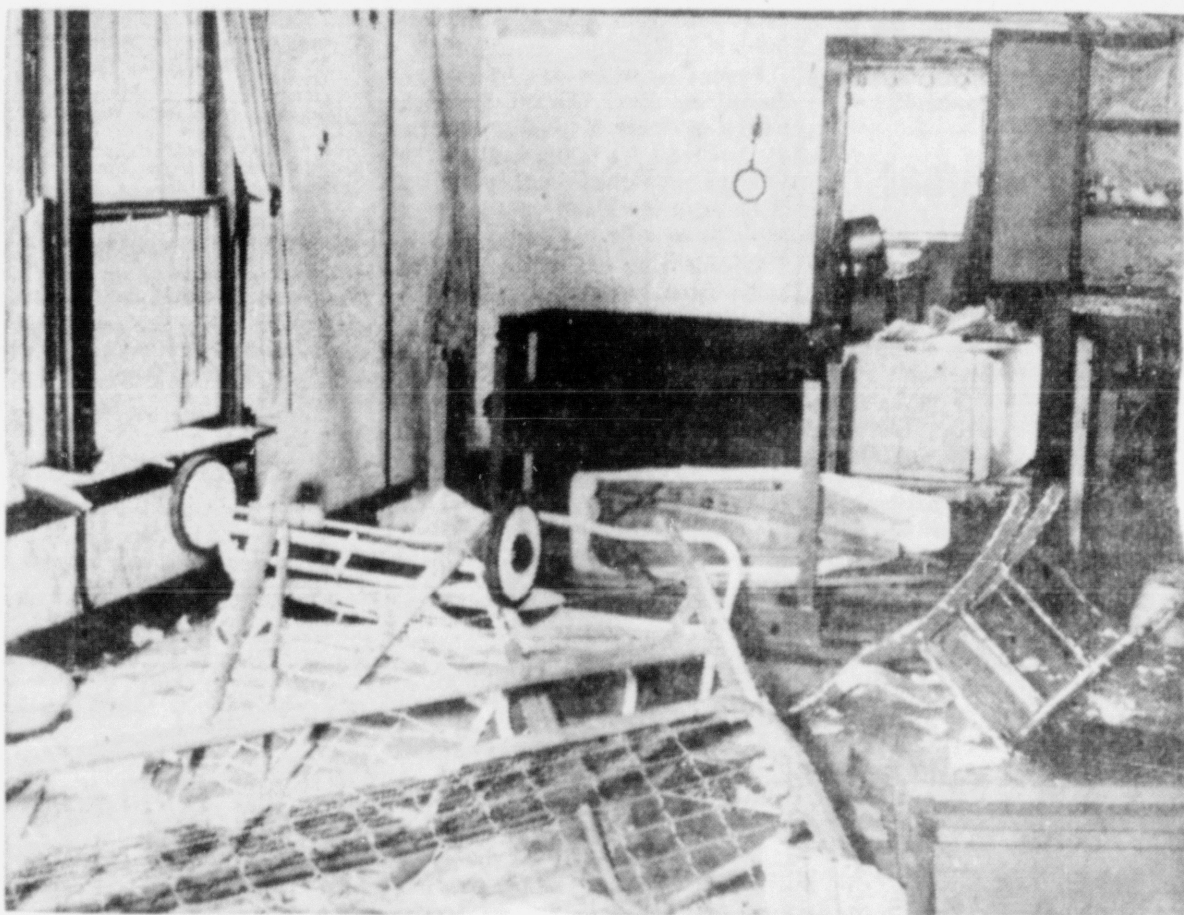
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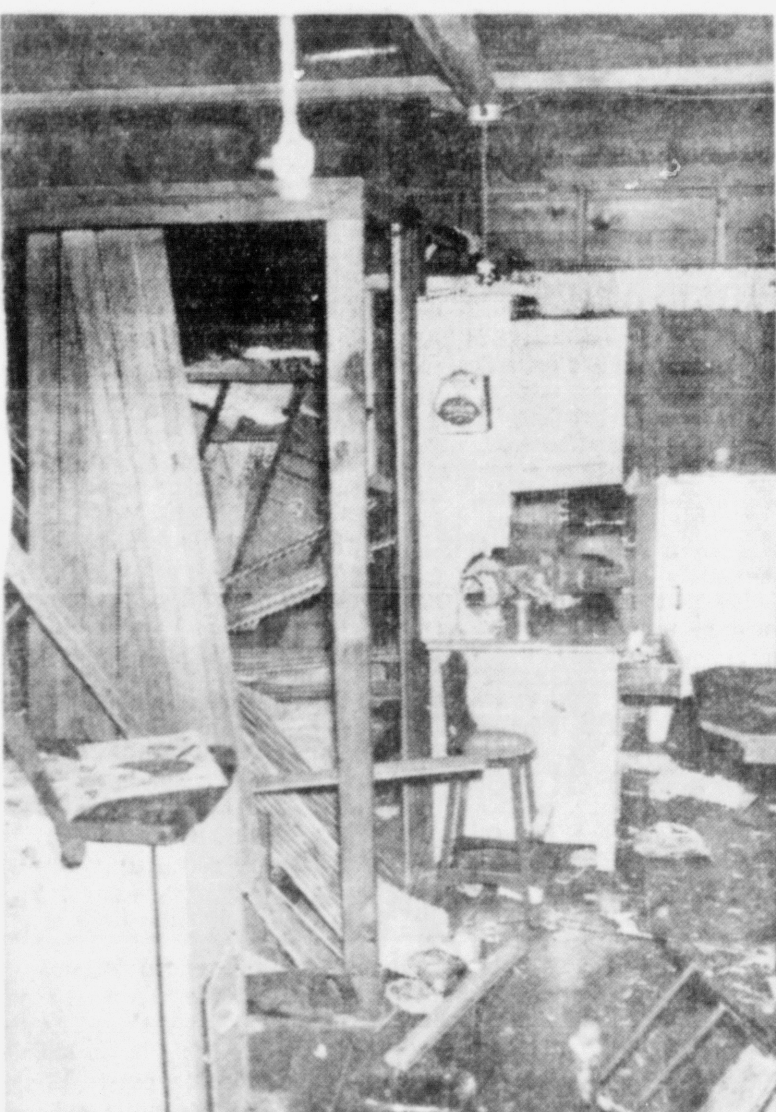
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"I never saw anything like it and I can't figure what could possess anyone to do such a thing," Sheriff Hays declared.

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The last check of the property by the owners was on New Year's Day, until Friday of last week.

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Midwest GOP Solons Push 'Emergency' Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 25 Midwestern Republican congressmen readied demands today for a moratorium on farm mortgage payments and a stepped-up livestock buying program by the government.

These emergency proposals are to be presented tomorrow to Secretary of Agriculture Benson by a delegation from nine states in the Middle West.

Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa), head of the group approves of the Eisenhower administration's new farm program as far as long-range effects are concerned.

But he declared that more immediate relief measures are needed.

Hoeven said Benson will be asked to grant farmers a moratorium on principal payments on federal farm loans, while continuing to pay interest charges.

Hoeven contended Benson has available \$100 million to step up his pork-buying program and a like amount for beef purchases.

BENSON HAS underway an \$85 million pork-buying program about \$38 million have been spent thus far.

"We are asking that the pork-

buying program be exercised to the limit, and that there be a reasonable purchase of live beef cattle," Hoeven said. "The meat would then be channeled at once into the school lunch program and other eligible agencies."

Hoeven said he thinks "the psychological effect of such an announcement would, if made, necessitate very little actual buying," adding: "And we are all agreed on one thing—that some emergency action should be taken."

Hoeven said the conference was set up to "call attention to some economic realities," but Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) said, "If it isn't a revolt, I don't know what else you would call it."

Rep. Hope (R-Kan.) said "the discontent today hasn't gone as far as in the 1930s—there's been no judge-hanging or mortgage foreclosures—but it's going that way." Hope said farmers are "more stirred up than at any time since the 1930s."

Big Bell Stolen

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. (AP)—Sidney Marcum reported to police yesterday that a 300-pound brass locomotive bell had been stolen from his tool shed.

Nation's Boom 'Tamer' Now, Ike Tells Solons

'Most Pressing' Job Said To Be Providing Relief For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed a restoration of standby controls over consumer credit, although he told Congress the country's booming economy now is advancing at a "tamer" gait.

The President's annual economic report said the United States stands "at the threshold of a 400-billion-dollar economy" after a year of spectacular growth.

"The underlying trend still appears to be upward," he reported. The message asserted anew, in stronger terms than previously, Eisenhower's contention that "an early reduction of taxes cannot be justified." Economic self-discipline, he said, requires national debt reduction first. The debt now stands at nearly \$280 billion.

The message also contained a long list of recommended legislation, starting with what Eisenhower called the "first and most pressing" job—enactment of a farm relief bill along lines of his soil bank proposal.

The President also called for:

1. MORE LIBERAL home repair and improvement loans. Five-year repair loans could be federally insured, at the discretion of housing authorities. The limit is now three years.

2. Loans, grants and technical help to bring industry into chronically depressed areas. The loans would be made on a partnership basis with state and local governments. They would come out of a \$50 million revolving fund to be operated by a new "Area Assistance Administration" in the Commerce Department.

3. A six-point antitrust program to give new teeth to laws curbing corporation and bank mergers considered likely to stifle competition.

4. Fresh appeals for quick passage of such proposals as the 10-year highway improvement program; the five-year school indemnities for flood victims; and U. S. adherence to the multinational organization for trade cooperation.

But the big surprise in a 238-page printed message was Eisenhower's suggestion that Congress consider re-enacting the Federal Reserve Board's authority to regulate down payments and repayment terms on purchases of autos, appliances and other consumer items.

Eisenhower said "experience of the recent past" indicates that authority "would be a useful adjunct" to other anti-inflationary weapons. By recent experience, Eisenhower presumably meant the \$6 billion increase in consumer debt last year, a 10-fold rise over 1954.

ON OTHER points, the President asked for these changes:

Minimum wage—Congress should proceed "as far as practicable" to extend the \$1-an-hour minimum wage to additional industries.

Pension funds—Congress should require federal registration of all private pension and welfare funds, union-sponsored and otherwise, as well as periodic reports on their administration and finances.

Public housing—Thirty-five thousand subsidized units should be authorized for each of the next two years, together with liberalized mortgage insurance for the aged.

Highways—Congress should promptly launch the program for modernizing the 40,000-mile interstate highway system.

Eisenhower said that if his earlier proposal for bond financing by a special government corporation "is not satisfactory to Congress" (as it proved not to be in the last session) then Congress should devise what he called "a sound alternative not involving budget deficits."

Credit unions—A self-supporting federal insurance program should be set up to protect investments made in credit unions, similar to deposit insurance in banks.

"Although present conditions do not call for the use of such authority," he said, "this is a good time for the Congress and the executive branch to study the problem."

The reserve board often has suggested restoration of the consumer credit-curbing power which was used in World War II and the

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said he hopes the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, will look into the matter.

"I have a lot of respect for Gen. Ridgway's ability and courage," Kefauver said.

"He knows his business and it is a wonderful thing for the country to have him speak up. There should be a very thorough review of the entire defense establishment in the light of his statements."

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he agrees with Ridgway that the Defense Department shouldn't be run for political purposes.

In his new article, entitled

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As flying cranes, they'll lift loads of 10 to 15 tons.

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U. S. Building Base at South Pole

ANTARCTICA (AP)—Men now living and working on this desolate spot are the backbone of a modern scientific exploration.

They are building it out on the bleak snow slopes, using black and brown volcanic ash. The site is historic. British explorer Robert Falcon Scott used it as his last camp before his fatal journey to the South Pole 44 years ago.

Unlike the wardrobe explorers who came here for a brief recreational comment before the snow filled the Scott hut or to shoot pictures of the cross memorializing Scott atop 1,000-foot Observation

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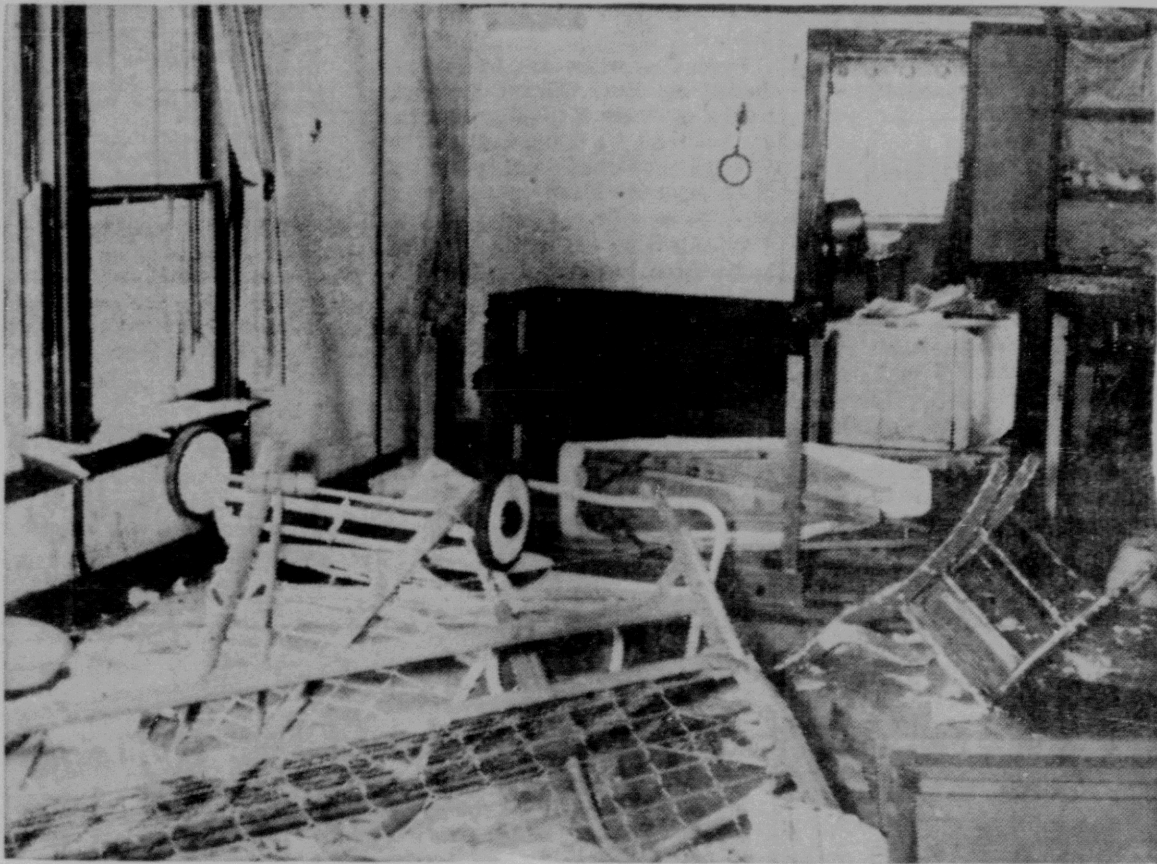
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Judge Ignores Letter From Escaped Killer

PRINCETON, Ind. (AP) — A letter from escaped killer Leslie Irvin said he would come back if he were promised a new trial, but Circuit Judge A. Dale Eby yesterday refused a second trial.

Theodore Lockyear Jr., one of the Evansville lawyers who defended Irvin in his murder trial before Christmas, gave the judge a copy of the letter he received after Irvin slipped out of jail here Wednesday night. Irvin was to have been taken today to the state prison at Michigan City to await execution.

The letter to Lockyear was dated Wednesday, Jan. 18, the same day he escaped, without indicating whether it was written before or after he walked out of jail, using one or two ingeniously devised keys made of metal foil and cardboard. The letter, mailed from nearby Mount Carmel, Ill., said in part:

"Dear Ted: 'I know this is the wrong thing to do, but I can't just go up to Michigan City and wait. If they ever do give me a new trial, I'll come back and face it. Maby (sic) the jury will then believe the truth!'

"I appreciate it if you would go on with the appeal...It's a hard fight but all three of us knows that the police lied and I was convicted before I was ever tried. I haven't given up hope but it sure is hard."

Hurr was forced to accompany the holdup men to the bank and open a night depository. Police, previously tipped that there might be a bank robbery, had surrounded the bank. They took two of the men in custody there, and arrested the third man at the Hurr home.

The three accused robbers, Wilard Lee Ciola, 20; Duane Charles Packer, 26, and Donald Francis Kimberling, 23, pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned on charges of kidnapping and bank robbery. They were bound to the grand jury under \$50,000 bond each.

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Proposed Government Budget Would Cost Fayette Countians \$9,282,000, or \$386.75 Each

Operation of the federal government during the 1956-57 fiscal year will cost the people of Fayette County an estimated \$9,282,000 if President Eisenhower's budget of \$85,900,000,000 that was submitted to Congress last Monday is enacted into law, according to figures compiled by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

That makes the share of each of the 24,000 men, women and children in the county \$386.75 and each family of four would have to pay \$1,547.

By comparison, according to the Chamber of Commerce calculations, Fayette Countians would contribute 84 times as much to the operation of the federal government as \$1,123,688 a year they spend to educate their children.

The cost of (federal) government figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce were based on a 5-point formula: (1) population in 1950; (2) value of real estate assessed for taxation; (3) value of personal property assessed for taxation; (4) collections of local intangible taxes and (5) collections of state intangible taxes.

FIGURES GIVEN by the C of C for counties adjoining Fayette County covering (1) share of estimated cost of proposed federal budget; (2) 1955 population; (3) Per capita share of cost; (4) per family of four cost (5) school expenditures for operation and indebtedness and (6) amount paid by county times school costs are:

Clinton County—\$11,180,000; 27,200; \$411.03; \$1,644.12; \$1,612,772 and 6 9-10.

Madison County—\$9,117,000; 23,500; \$337.96; \$1,551.84; \$1,206,777 and 7 5-9.

Pickaway County—\$10,396,000; 30,600; \$339.74; \$1,358.96; \$1,640,854 and 6 1-3.

Ross County—\$18,935,000; 58,300; \$324.79; \$1,299.16; \$2,980,116 and 6 1-3.

Greene County—\$19,925,000; 68,100; \$292.58; \$1,170.32; \$3,400,700 and 5 6-7.

Highland County—\$9,612,000; 30,

Injured Ashville Man Guards Mail

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) — An injured mailman stood guard yesterday over train mail for nearly 12 hours after the wreck of a passenger train near here.

Witnesses said Charles F. Puckett, 52, of Ashville, Ohio, supervisor of the mails on the train, kept watch over the mail for the long vigil. Then he was brought to a Williamson hospital for treatment of a possible broken hand.

Midwest GOP Solons Push 'Emergency' Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 25 Midwest Republican congressmen readied demands today for a moratorium on farm mortgage payments and a stepped-up livestock buying program by the government.

These emergency proposals are to be presented tomorrow to Secretary of Agriculture Benson by a delegation from nine states in the Middle West.

Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa), head of an arrangements committee, said the group approves of the Eisenhower administration's new farm program as far as long-range effects are concerned.

But he declared that more immediate relief measures are needed.

Hoeven said Benson will be asked to grant farmers a moratorium on principal payments on federal farm loans, while continuing to pay interest charges.

Hoeven contended Benson has available \$100 million to step up his pork-buying program and a like amount for beef purchases.

BENSON HAS underway an \$85 million pork-buying program. About \$38 million have been spent thus far.

"We are asking that the pork-

Nation's Boom 'Tamer' Now, Ike Tells Solons

'Most Pressing' Job Said To Be Providing Relief For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today proposed a restoration of standby controls over consumer credit, although he told Congress the country's booming economy now is advancing at a "tamer" gait.

The President's annual economic report said the United States stands "at the threshold of a 400-billion-dollar economy" after a year of spectacular growth.

"The underlying trend still appears to be upward," he reported.

The message asserted an, in stronger terms than previously, Eisenhower's contention that "an early reduction of taxes cannot be justified." Economic self-discipline, he said, requires national debt reduction first. The debt now stands at nearly \$280 billion.

The message also contained a long list of recommended legislation, starting with what Eisenhower called the "first and most pressing" job—enactment of a farm relief bill along lines of his soil bank proposal.

The President also called for:

1. MORE LIBERAL home repair and improvement loans. Five-year repair loans could be federally insured, at the discretion of housing authorities. The limit is now three years.

2. Loans, grants and technical help to bring industry into chronically depressed areas. The loans would be made on a partnership basis with state and local governments. They would come out of a \$50 million revolving fund to be operated by a new "Area Assistance Administration" in the Commerce Department.

3. A six-point antitrust program to give new teeth to laws curbing corporation and bank mergers considered likely to stifle competition.

4. Fresh appeals for quick passage of such proposals as the 10-year highway improvement program; the five-year school indemnities for flood victims; and U. S. adherence to the multinational Organization for Trade Cooperation.

But the big surprise in a 238-page printed message was Eisenhower's suggestion that Congress consider re-enacting the Federal Reserve Board's authority to regulate down payments and repayment terms on purchases of autos, appliances and other consumer items.

Eisenhower said "experience of the recent past" indicates that authority "would be a useful adjunct" to other anti-inflationary weapons. By recent experience, Eisenhower presumably meant the \$6 billion increase in consumer debt last year, a 10-fold rise over 1954.

ON OTHER points, the President asked for these changes:

Minimum wage — Congress should proceed "as far as practicable" to extend the \$1-an-hour minimum wage to additional industries.

Pension funds—Congress should require federal registration of all private pension and welfare funds, union-sponsored and otherwise, as well as periodic reports on their administration and finances.

Public housing — Thirty-five thousand subsidized units should be authorized for each of the next two years, together with liberalized mortgage insurance for the aged.

Highways — Congress should promptly launch the program for modernizing the 40,000-mile interstate highway system.

Eisenhower said that if his earlier proposal for bond financing by a special government corporation "is not satisfactory to Congress" (as it proved not to be in the last session) then Congress should devise what he called "a sound alternative not involving budget deficits."

Credit unions—A self-supporting federal insurance program should be set up to protect investments made in credit unions, similar to deposit insurance in banks.

"Although present conditions do not call for the use of such authority," he said, "This is a good time for the Congress and the executive branch to study the problem."

The reserve board often has suggested restoration of the consumer credit-curbing power which was used in World War II and the

(Please turn to page two)

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Ervin Ritter is vice president of the club and Coyt A. Stookey is secretary-treasurer.

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She was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Fleming. He was the pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Protestant Church on two different assignments.

A service will be held in Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville. The time and details of the service have not yet been arranged.

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He was widely known both in the city and throughout the county.

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Pallbearers, who cared for flowers, were Gerald Shaw, Archie Throckmorton, Fred and Harry Craft, Carshel Storer and Joe Ross.

Burial was in the family lot in the Locust Grove Cemetery in Adams County.

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Police made two arrests over Monday, one for driving while drunk, and the other for being drunk.

The drunk driver was John A. Smith, 37, of Racine, who was picked up on North Fayette Street and spent over night in the city jail.

Tuesday morning when he was taken before Judge Max G. Dice in municipal court, he was fined the usual \$200 and costs, given 10 days in jail and his driving permit suspended for one year.

Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Wednesday at the funeral home.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 6
Minimum last night 6
Maximum 26
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 7
Maximum this date 1955 3
Minimum this date 1955 12
Precipitation this date 1955 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press
Chicago, snow 27 20
Detroit, clear 22 8
Des Moines, cloudy 14 12
Grand Rapids, snow 27 6
Indianapolis, clear 28 10
Milwaukee, cloudy 22 18
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 25 6
Omaha, snow 16 15
St. Louis, clear 17 8
Traverse City, snow 23 19
Bismarck, snow 15 12
Helena, clear 30 3
Portland, cloudy 43 36
Seattle, rain 44 33
Albuquerque, cloudy 47 38
Los Angeles, cloudy 61 52
Phoenix, cloudy 63 50
Salt Lake City, clear 46 27
San Diego, cloudy 61 52
San Francisco, cloudy 57 45
Denver, clear 44 24
St. Paul, rain 26 24
Kansas City, cloudy 39 21
Memphis, cloudy 33 23
Oklahoma City, rain 32 13
St. Louis, clear 42 37
Boston, clear 33 19
Cleveland, snow 27 16
Louisville, clear 36 22
New York, clear 37 21
Washington, cloudy 42 37
Miami, clear 68 67
New Orleans, cloudy 57 47
Tampa, cloudy 73 56

Stand-by Curbs

(Continued from page one)
Korean War. It expired in 1952. Up to now the administration has not supported the request.

In changing his position today, Eisenhower emphasized that the authority would be used "only when the economic situation demands it and under proper administrative safeguards."

The report, third and last of the major annual presidential messages, hammered home Eisenhower's belief that reduction of the federal debt should precede tax relief in utilizing budget surpluses he has told Congress he anticipates this bookkeeping year and the next, which begins July 1. He said much the same thing, although with less emphasis in his budget and State of the Union messages.

Eisenhower called for "early action" by Congress on (1) postponing the automatic drop in corporate and excise taxes scheduled for April 1; and (2) allowing an extension of the temporary 281-billion-dollar debt ceiling. The permanent debt ceiling is 275 billions.

The President reported that total production of goods and services as 1955 closed was at an annual rate of 397 billion dollars, an

historic peak 30 billion dollars higher than the year before.

He said the personal income of Americans hit another record high, \$312,200,000,000 in the final quarter of last year without what he termed the artificial stimulus of inflation.

But the "boom atmosphere" had eased off as 1956 began, he reported, saying:

"The scope of the expansion had narrowed and its pace had slackened. The nation had practically reached full employment and was accommodating itself to a necessarily slower rate of advance."

He made clear he did not want this to be interpreted as the forecast of a 1956 downturn.

"The past year has brought fresh witness to the basic strength and resiliency of our economy."

"We have broken through to new and higher ground, and have reached the threshold of a 400-billion-dollar economy. . . ."

"Taking recent developments all together, it is reasonable to expect that high levels of production, employment and income will be broadly sustained during the coming year, and that underlying conditions will remain favorable to further economic growth."

Ridgway Charges

(Continued from page one)
"Keep the Army out of Politics," Ridgway said.

"The power that is vested in the civilian secretaries, particularly in the secretary of defense, is so enormous that it could do incalculable harm if applied on the basis of what is good for the party, instead of what is good for the country."

"They should never bring political pressure to bear on their military advisers."

Declaring he had full support and cooperation from former Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and his civilian staff, Ridgway added:

"I must also say, regretfully, that my ideas and my efforts do not receive the same support from Secretary of Defense Wilson. From that office stemmed many suggestions that I take actions which, had I done so, would have seriously impaired the Army's capability to accomplish its missions, and would have weakened, rather than enhanced, the spirit, the pride, the confidence of victory, which are the basic strength of any military mission."

In New York City there are 700 theaters, both motion picture and legitimate houses.

Mrs. Harry Hosier Is Called by Death

Mrs. Eva Wissler Hosier, 84, died at the home of her niece, Miss Lida Grace Wissler, 220 Sycamore Street.

Mrs. Hosier had made her home with Miss Wissler for the last year, ever since her health had begun to fail. She had been seriously ill, however, only for the last three weeks.

She was the widow of Harry Hosier, who died in 1931.

She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the Eastern Star Lodge and was unusually active in both as long as her health permitted. She was a 50-year member of the Eastern Star.

Her closest surviving relatives are four nephews, Wayne Wissler of Columbus, Warren Williams of Jeffersonville, Corwin Williams of Columbus and Thurlow Hosier of Dayton and four nieces, Mrs. Lohr Erwin of South Solon, Mrs. Floy Ferguson and Miss Fern Fichthorn of Milledgeville and Miss Wissler here.

Funeral services are to be conducted by Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, at 10:30 A. M. Thursday at the Gerstner Funeral Home. Interment is to be in the Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday (tonight) after 7 P. M.

Congress Eyed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Portsmouth Mayor Robert P. Walker has taken out petitions to qualify him for the Republican nomination for congressman representing the Sixth Ohio District. Democratic Rep. James G. Polk currently represents the nine-county district.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.03
Corn 1.14
Oats58
Soybeans 2.23
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 46
Butterfat No. 2 41
Eggs 42
Heavy Hens 20
Leghorn Hens 18
Frying Chickens 14
Leghorn Fryers08
Roosters08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$12.00. Sows \$9.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 3,800; active; barrows and gilts fully 50 advance; bulk receipts 2-3, 200-250 lb; bulk U.S. 1-3, 180-220 lb 13.10; 220-235 lb 12.75; 235-250 lb 12.25; 275-300 lb 11.50; sows 50 higher with most 300-400 lb 9.10; 400-600 lb 8.00-9.00; boars 25 up at mostly 8.75.
Cattle 600; calves 250; small receipts; mostly commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers mainly steady at Monday's weak to 50 lower; choice grades sparingly tested; other classes average good steer yearlings 700-1050 lb 16.00; 17.50; commercial 14.00-15.00; mixed cutter and utility 11.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50; 11.75; canners and good weighty fat bulls 13.00-13.50; choice vealers 27.00-31.00; some choice and prime 32.00-33.00; good 22.00-26.00; utility and commercial 12.00-20.00.
Sheep 100; little offered above 19.00; cull to choice ewes 3.00-5.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 10,000; general market active, fully 25 higher, instances 30 higher on butchers and sows; early clearance; most no 1 to 3e 190-220 lb 12.25-13.25; little below 12.50; 60 head mostly 2nd is 195 lb at 13.50; most 230-250 lb 11.75-12.50; 260-310 lb 11.00-11.75; a few 320-360 lb 10.50-11.00; most sows 3300-600 9.00-10.25; lighter weights up to 10.50.
Salable cattle 7,000; salable

calves 300; prime steers scarce, fully steady; high choice grades steady; others slow, steady to 25 lower; heifers irregular, averaging about steady; strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and 1,150 lb steers 24.50; a load of high prime 1,475 lb 23.75; some choice and prime steers 17.50-22.75, but high good under 1,000 lb yearlings up to 19.50; some good grade steers sold down to 13.50; a load of prime 1,050 lb mixed steers and heifers 22.50; good to low prime heifers 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial heifers 11.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-19.00; odd head 18.75 and 16.00; most good and choice vealers 26.00-29.00, few head 36.00; cull to commercial vealers 12.00-23.00; a load of good to choice 450 lb stock steer calves 20.75; a load of good calves 19.25; a load of medium 842 lb feeding steers 15.00.
Salable sheep, 4,000; fairly active; lambs steady 1 strong; sheep fully steady; choice and prime woolled lambs 105 lb down 19.25-20.25; cull to low good 12.50-15.00; cull to low good 12.50-18.00; 20.25; cull 1 low good 12.50-18.00; good to prime short lambs 16.00-18.00 lb with No 1 and fall shorn pelts 18.00-19.25; cull to choice slaughter sheep 5.00-7.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat eased a little at the opening on the Board of Trade today following receipt of additional moisture in the winter wheat belt over night.
Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$2.09 1/4, corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.30, 30% oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 64 1/2, and soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$2.45 1/4-46.

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET

RUSSELL RIGGS
730 Leesburg Ave. Ph. 34241

Complete Line Of . . .

BEEF
PORTERHOUSE
STEAKS Lb. 79c

FRESH & CURED PORK

FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

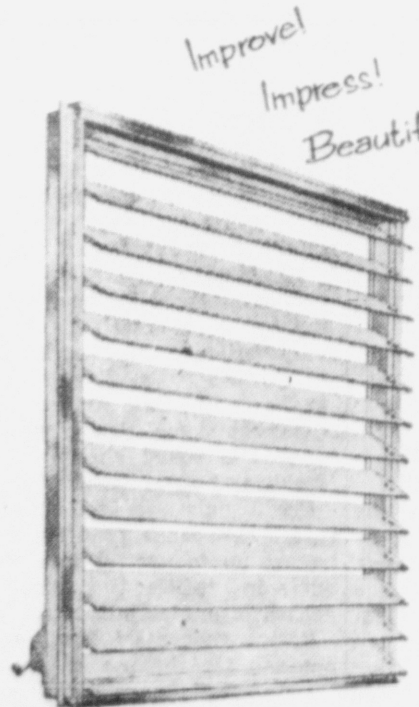
FROZEN FOODS

COMPLETE LINE OF
QUALITY MEAT.

Dial 34241

Free Delivery

10 A. M. - 8 P. M.



Improve Impress! Beauty!

EAGLE-PICHER Jalousies...

For all sizes of Windows • Doors • Breezeways • Porches
MAKE YOUR HOME AN OBJECT OF ADMIRATION AND ENVY

Building a new home? Remodeling your present home? Before you start, call us for a free, no-obligation demonstration of Eagle-Picher Jalousies for breezeway, porch, windows and doors. Let us show you how easily your home can gain new beauty and distinction.

In addition to Jalousies, there is a complete line of Eagle-Picher Aluminum Storm Enclosures for every opening in your home.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

"Free Estimates" Call
F. F. Russell Phone 32671. WCH. C. R. Webb Phone Sabina 2421



JANUARY DISCOUNT SALE

— NOW GOING ON —

\$57,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE

Will Be Sold To Reduce Our Inventory, AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!!

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - FLOOR COVERING

BUY FOR NOW! . . BUY FOR LATER - BUT BUY WHILE OUR PRICES DEFY THE RISING MARKET

— 30 MONTHS TO PAY —

Always More For Less At Moore's
Because We're Out Of Town
3-C Highway West Phone 31734

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner
Washington's Newest and Largest
Furniture-Westinghouse Appliance-Floor Covering Store

• Store Hours — 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day •
Free Parking 3C Highway West Phone 31734 Free Delivery Washington C. H.

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WED. JAN. 25th
NOON SPECIAL
Chicken Pie
55c - Lunch - 55c
B&B RESTAURANT

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Police made two arrests over Monday, one for driving while drunk, and the other for being drunk.

The drunk driver was John A. Smith, 37, of Racine, who was picked up on North Fayette Street and spent over night in the city jail.

Tuesday morning when he was taken before Judge Max G. Dice in municipal court, he was fined the usual \$200 and costs, given 10 days in jail and his driving permit suspended for one year.

Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Wednesday at the funeral home.

WED. JAN. 25th
NOON SPECIAL
Chicken Pie
55c - Lunch - 55c
B&B RESTAURANT

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 6
Minimum last night 6
Maximum 26
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 7
Maximum this date 1955 32
Minimum this date 1956 12
Precipitation this date 1955 0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press
Chicago, snow 20
Detroit, clear 27
Des Moines, cloudy 12
Grand Rapids, snow 27
Indianapolis, clear 28
Marquette, cloudy 22
Milwaukee, snow 25
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy 12
Omaha, snow 16
S. Ste Marie, clear 17
St. Louis, snow 23
Tulsa, snow 15
Bismarck, snow 13
Helena, clear 39
Portland, cloudy 43
Seattle, rain 43
Albuquerque, cloudy 47
Los Angeles, cloudy 60
Phoenix, cloudy 63
Salt Lake City, clear 46
San Diego, cloudy 60
San Francisco, cloudy 45
Denver, clear 44
Ft. Worth, rain 44
Kansas City, cloudy 26
Memphis, cloudy 39
Oklahoma City, rain 35
St. Louis, clear 25
Boston, clear 35
Cleveland, snow 34
Louisville, clear 26
New York, clear 36
Washington, cloudy 37
Atlanta, cloudy 37
Miami, clear 67
New Orleans, cloudy 57
Tampa, cloudy 57

Stand-by Curbs

(Continued from page one)
Korean War. It expired in 1952. Up to now the administration has not supported the request.

In changing his position today, Eisenhower emphasized that the authority would be used "only when the economic situation demands it and under proper administrative safeguards."

The report, third and last of the major annual presidential messages, hammered home Eisenhower's belief that reduction of the federal debt should precede tax relief in utilizing budget surpluses he has told Congress he anticipates this bookkeeping year and the next, which begins July 1. He said much the same thing, although with less emphasis in his budget and State of the Union messages.

Eisenhower called for "early action" by Congress on (1) postponing the automatic drop in corporate and excise taxes scheduled for April 1; and (2) allowing an extension of the temporary 281-billion-dollar debt ceiling. The permanent debt ceiling is 275 billions.

The President reported that total production of goods and services as 1955 closed was at an annual rate of 397 billion dollars, an

historic peak 30 billion dollars higher than the year before.

He said the personal income of Americans hit another record high, \$312,200,000,000 in the final quarter of last year without what he termed the artificial stimulus of inflation.

But the "boom atmosphere" had eased off as 1956 began, he reported, saying:

"The scope of the expansion had narrowed and its pace had slackened. The nation had practically reached full employment and was accommodating itself to a necessarily slower rate of advance."

He made clear he did not want this to be interpreted as the forecast of a 1956 downturn.

"The past year has brought fresh witness to the basic strength and resiliency of our economy."

"We have broken through to new and higher ground, and have reached the threshold of a 400-billion-dollar economy."

"Taking recent developments all together, it is reasonable to expect that high levels of production, employment and income will be broadly sustained during the coming year, and that underlying conditions will remain favorable to further economic growth."

Ridgway Charges

(Continued from page one)
"Keep the Army out of Politics," Ridgway said.

"The power that is vested in the civilian secretaries, particularly in the secretary of defense, is so enormous that it could do incalculable harm if applied on the basis of what is good for the country."

"They should never bring political pressure to bear on their military advisers."

Declaring he had full support and cooperation from former Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and his civilian staff, Ridgway added:

"I must also say, regretfully, that my ideas and my efforts did not receive the same support from Secretary of Defense Wilson. From that office stemmed many suggestions that I take actions which, had I done so, would have seriously impaired the Army's capability to accomplish its missions, and would have weakened, rather than enhanced, the spirit, the pride, the confidence of victory, which are the basic strength of any military mission."

In New York City there are 700 theaters, both motion picture and legitimate houses.

Mrs. Harry Hosier Is Called by Death

Mrs. Eva Wissler Hosier, 84, died at the home of her niece, Miss Lida Grace Wissler, 220 Sycamore Street.

Mrs. Hosier had made her home with Miss Wissler for the last year, ever since her health had begun to fail. She had been seriously ill, however, only for the last three weeks.

She was the widow of Harry Hosier, who died in 1931.

She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the Eastern Star Lodge and was unusually active in both as long as her health permitted. She was a 50-year member of the Eastern Star.

Her closest surviving relatives are four nephews, Wayne Wissler of Columbus, Warren Williams of Jeffersonville, Corwin Williams of Columbus and Thurlow Hosier of Dayton and four nieces, Mrs. Lohr Erwin of South Solon, Mrs. Floy Ferguson and Miss Fern Fichtorn of Milledgeville and Miss Wissler here.

Funeral services are to be conducted by Rev. Clinton Swengel, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, at 10:30 A. M. Thursday at the Gerstner Funeral Home. Interment is to be in the Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday (tonight) after 7 P. M.

Congress Eyed

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Portsmouth Mayor Robert P. Walker has taken out petitions to qualify him for the Republican nomination for congressman representing the Sixth Ohio District. Democratic Rep. James G. Polk currently represents the nine-county district.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.14
Oats	.58
Soybeans	2.23
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.42
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.18
Leghorn Fryers	.14
Roosters	.08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$12.00. Sows \$9.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 3,800; active; barrows and gilts fully 50 advance; bulk receipts 2-3, 200-250 lb; bulk U.S. 1-3, 180-220 lb 13.10; 220-235 lb 12.75; 235-250 lb 12.25; 275-300 lb 11.10; sows 50 higher with most 300-400 lb 9.10; 400-600 lb 8.00-9.00; boars 25 up at mostly 5.75.

Cattle 600; calves 250; small receipts; mostly commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers mainly steady at Monday's weak to 50 lower; choice grades sparingly tested; other classes steady; mixed high commercial to average good steer yearlings 700-1050 lb 16.00 - 17.50; commercial 14.00-15.00; mixed cutter and utility 11.00; utility and commercial cows 10.50 - 11.75; canners and cutters 9.00-10.50; utility and commercial 8.00-10.50; mixed fat bulls 13.00-13.50; good weight fat bulls 13.00-13.50; choice vealers 27.00 - 31.00; some choice and prime 32.00-33.00; good utility and commercial 12.00-20.00.

Sheep 100; little offered above 19.00; cull to choice ewes 3.00-5.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; general market active, fully 25 higher, instances 50 higher on butchers and sows; early clearance; most no 1 to 3a 190-220 lb 12.25-13.25; little below 12.50; 60 head mostly 220 lb 185 lb at 13.50; most 230-250 lb 11.75-12.50; 260-310 lb 11.00-11.75; a few 320-360 lb 10.50-11.00; most sows 3500-600 lb 9.00-10.25; lighter weights up to 10.50.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable

calves 300; prime steers scarce, fully steady; high choice grades steady; others slow, steady to 25 lower; heifers irregular, averaging about steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady; a load of prime 1,130 lb steers 24.50; a load of high prime 1,475 lb 23.75; other choice and prime steers 17.50-22.75, but high good under 1,000 lb yearlings up to 19.50; some good grade steers sold down to 15.50; a load of prime 1,050 lb mixed steers and heifers 22.50; good to low prime steers 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial heifers 11.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; odd head 15.75 and 16.00; most good and choice vealers 26.00; 29.00, few head 30.00; cull to commercial vealers 12.00-25.00; a load of good to choice 450 lb stock steer calves 20.75; a load of good calves 19.25; a lad f medium 842 lb feeding steers 15.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat eased a little at the opening on the Board of Trade today following receipt of additional moisture in the winter wheat belt over night. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$2.09 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.20 1/4; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$4 1/4; soybeans 1/4 to 3/4 higher, March \$2 1/4-2 1/2.

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AND VEGETABLES
FROZEN FOODS
COMPLETE LINE OF
QUALITY MDSE.
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Free Delivery
10 A. M. - 3 P. M.

JANUARY

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SALE

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\$57,000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE
Will Be Sold To Reduce Our Inventory,
AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!!

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BUY FOR NOW! . . BUY FOR LATER - BUT BUY
WHILE OUR PRICES DEFY THE RISING MARKET

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Building a new home? Remodeling your present home? Before you start, call us for a free, no-obligation demonstration of Eagle-Picher Jalousies for breezeway, porch, windows and doors. Let us show you how easily your home can gain new beauty and distinction.

In addition to Jalousies, there is a complete line of Eagle-Picher Aluminum Storm Enclosures for every opening in your home.

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"Free Estimates" Call
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Phone 32671, WCH. Phone Sabina 2421



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wonder if you could shed some light on a condition that has been puzzling my husband and me ever since we have been married; and that is many years.

We both work and seem to be very friendly with our office associates; never any trouble or dissension. Yet we have not been able to strike up any real close friendships. We may invite them to our home but they put off coming, and we receive no invitations from them. If they give a party, we aren't asked.

This situation exists with my office associates; also with my husband's, who are entirely apart from mine. Outside the office it is the same.

For many years we have spent our summer vacations together at a New England resort, where we know most of the people. And while they are friendly to us, sometimes extremely so, yet when it comes to parties, etc., we aren't included. Even though we may have invited the party-giver to a drink or two at our table before.

In short, we have tried constantly to be as friendly towards others as we can be; and as considerate—and helpful, if necessary—as we can. Also, we are well educated, well groomed, well mannered and thoughtful; and shouldn't be offensive, mentally or physically, to anyone.

But here we are, after all these years, with no friends we can call our own, despite our efforts to be friendly.

DEAR D. A.: In all probability, you are enveloped (unconsciously) in an aura of lonely tension and social aggression, that defeats your efforts to achieve close friendships with attractive persons. One line of your letter suggests this clue.

In Paragraph 4, you are exploring the situation at the New England resort, where people are friendly but never include you in their parties. "Even though"—you say—"we may have invited the party-giver to a drink or two at our table before." I take it you mean before the party, just shortly before, which sounds as if the business of the drink was your desperate bid to be added to the guest list.

Very likely it is the pushy determined though forlorn quality of your quest for social acceptance that causes people to duck, involuntarily. The secret of charm, in wooing friendships, is to be comfortably relaxed in meeting people—not too eager about making a hit and/or wanting to be remembered favorably. Don't treat any and every encounter as if you were on trial, and the outcome crucial.

Problem In Consciousness
The central solution of your sense of ostracism is to rise deliberately in consciousness, above your habitual "have-not" level of feeling in this particular. Meditate on the words of Christ, spoken for all mankind potentially: "All that the Father hath is mine—To have, or to have not, begins in consciousness, always. The person with a poverty consciousness inevitably will lose that which he hath," whereas the person with a prosperity consciousness can never know want.

To nourish a sense of amplitude, make a habit of giving thanks daily, in detailed account, for the good things of life you already have. Then meditate (in happy spirit) on blessings you anticipate. In every life there is always room for more blessings, of course. And joyous anticipation, keyed to vivid

Cold Weather
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BATTERIES

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SERVICE CALLS

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& SON

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Harold E. Houseman Joins Navy Here

Harold E. Houseman, 25, who enlisted in the Navy here, is now at the San Francisco Receiving Station awaiting further transfer to a naval activity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffen T. Houseman, of 30 Fent Street, Jeffersonville.

Chief Philip G. Lee, in charge of the Navy recruiting station here, said Houseman did not have to take the regular recruit training because of his prior service with the Marine Corps.

He was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps in 1953; he also served four years with the Ohio National Guard. He is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School.

Fayette's Cost Share

(Continued from page one)

total federal tax burden.

The proposed budget of \$65,000,000 is an increase of \$5,600,000 over the budget for the fiscal year 1955-1956 which began last July 1, amounting to \$6,300,000,000.

THAT A BALANCED budget is expected to be attained in both the current and coming fiscal years was noted by the Ohio Chamber. Arnold said, but disappointment was expressed in that the balance in the 1956-57 fiscal year will not result from cutting expenditures.

The balance, Arnold pointed out, will come from higher revenues at present tax rates, including corporation and excise tax rates which had been scheduled for reduction April 1. The scheduled reductions in corporation and excise tax rates have now been postponed three times.

The Ohio Chamber also was concerned, Arnold said, about the following aspects of the budget:

(1) Reversal of the three-year downward trend in Federal expenditures.

(2) Sharp increase in new spending authority over amounts approved by Congress in the last three years.

(3) Increase of \$2,000,000,000 in foreign aid funds over last year.

(4) Large scale new spending programs proposed in the budget.

By comparison of expenditures within the State, Ohio's estimated share of \$4,125,340,000 in Federal taxes is 9 and 4-5 times school expenditures of \$420,278,237 for current operation, interest and debt retirement in the 1954-1955 Ohio school year.

It was also pointed out that Ohio's share of the proposed budget could finance construction of a \$10,000,000 school building in each of the State's 136 city school districts; a \$5,000,000 school building in each of the 81 exempted village school districts; and a \$1,000,000

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



school building in each of the 1,689 county local districts, and still leave \$1,271,340,000.

With Ohio school expenditures for all purposes, including capital outlay, during the 1954-1955 school year amounting to \$593,073,169, the foregoing remainder of \$1,271,340,000 would be sufficient to operate the schools for more than two years.

BY OTHER standards of comparison Ohio's estimated share of budget costs, represents:

Three and 3/4 times the cash receipts of \$1,091,340,000 derived from the sale of agricultural products from all Ohio farms in 1954.

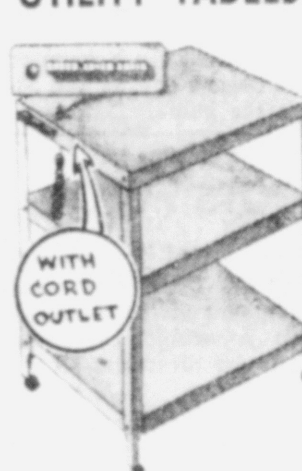
Nearly four and 1/2 times the total revenue of \$940,013,807 collected by the State of Ohio from all sources in the fiscal year 1953-1954.

More than three times the total debt of \$1,298,513,421 of local governments—counties, townships, municipalities and school districts—in Ohio at the end of 1954.

More than five times the total amount of \$772,120,221 of bond issues for counties, townships, municipalities and schools approved by Ohio voters during 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, and 1955.

More than twelve-one quarter times the \$336,000,000 bonds is

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With 3-Way Electric Outlet.
3 handy shelves 15 1/2 x 20 1/2".
Silent casters. White enameled metal.

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Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)

Sixth grade Geography is all about Latin American countries. At the present time, Miss Skaggs' sixth grade class at Central is studying Brazil in South America.

One of the activities used in connection with this study is to be an old-fashioned "products" map.

Margie Hurtt and Nancy Mills have traced their map onto oak tag. In the next few days various committees will make the foundation (of colored salt and flour) and place samples of the products grown in the different areas.

These will include: rubber (burned onto match sticks to simulate the "hams" of rubber prepared by the natives in the jungle area along the Amazon), cotton, sugar, cacao (chocolate), quinine, lumber (such as rosewood and mahogany), hides and meat from cattle, goats, and sheep, corn, coconuts, Brazil nuts, carnauba wax, gold, diamonds, rice, manioc, tobacco, dyewoods, quartz, yerba mate, oranges, chrome, bananas, and coffee.

An attempt will be made to show lowland and highland areas, rivers, and cities as well as the products.

This semester each child is keeping a special notebook. Themes and outlines are being written on the regular class assignments in addition to such special topics as "How Rubber Grows", "Cacao and Chocolate", "A New Kind of Tea," etc. The children are attempting to find pictures to illustrate as many phases as possible.

OPEN—HOUSE

Saturday Jan. 28th - 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

See The New Massey-Harris

50 Tractor With
Hydraulic Power

See Hydraulic Control by Draft Monitor
Hi-Lo 6 Speed Transmission
26 Ft. Per Min. To 15 Mi. Per Hr.
Double Duty P.T.O.
Duo-Range Clutch
Power Adjusted Rear Wheels
Torque-Master Engine - 32 H. P.
Hi-Lo Exhaust
12 Volt Electric System
Safety Starter
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Coffee - Donuts - Attendance Awards

Washington Implement Co.

(Loren D. Hynes)
348-350 Sycamore St. Wash. C. H., O.

The Record-Herald Tues., Jan. 24, 1956 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

of South American life.

Each child has chosen a particular country and will concentrate his efforts on locating as much information as he can on his "adopted country." Air and sea routes, fares, and convenience will be studied. The special or favorite foods of the different countries are to be compared.

It is hoped that a few phrases in Spanish and/or Portuguese may eventually be acquired.

James Birely Honored By Mansfield Jaycees

James Birely has been selected by the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce as its "Outstanding Young Man of 1955." He is president of the Mansfield Copper and Aluminum Co.

Birely and Mrs. Birely, the former Helen Kyle Adams of Washington C. H., have many friends here.

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Norge Refrigerator	\$200.00
8 1/2 Cu. Ft. 4 Year Warranty	
Stewart-Warner Refrigerator	\$50.00
4 1/2 Cu. Ft. Good Condition	
Norge Refrigerator	\$50.00
4 1/2 Cu. Ft. Good Condition.	
Maytag Washer	\$95.00
Like new.	
Maytag Automatic Washer	\$195.00
Rebuilt and Guaranteed.	
Maytag Washer	\$65.00
Fine Condition.	
Horton Washer	\$50.00
Norge Washer	\$85.95
Gas Water Heater	\$76.50

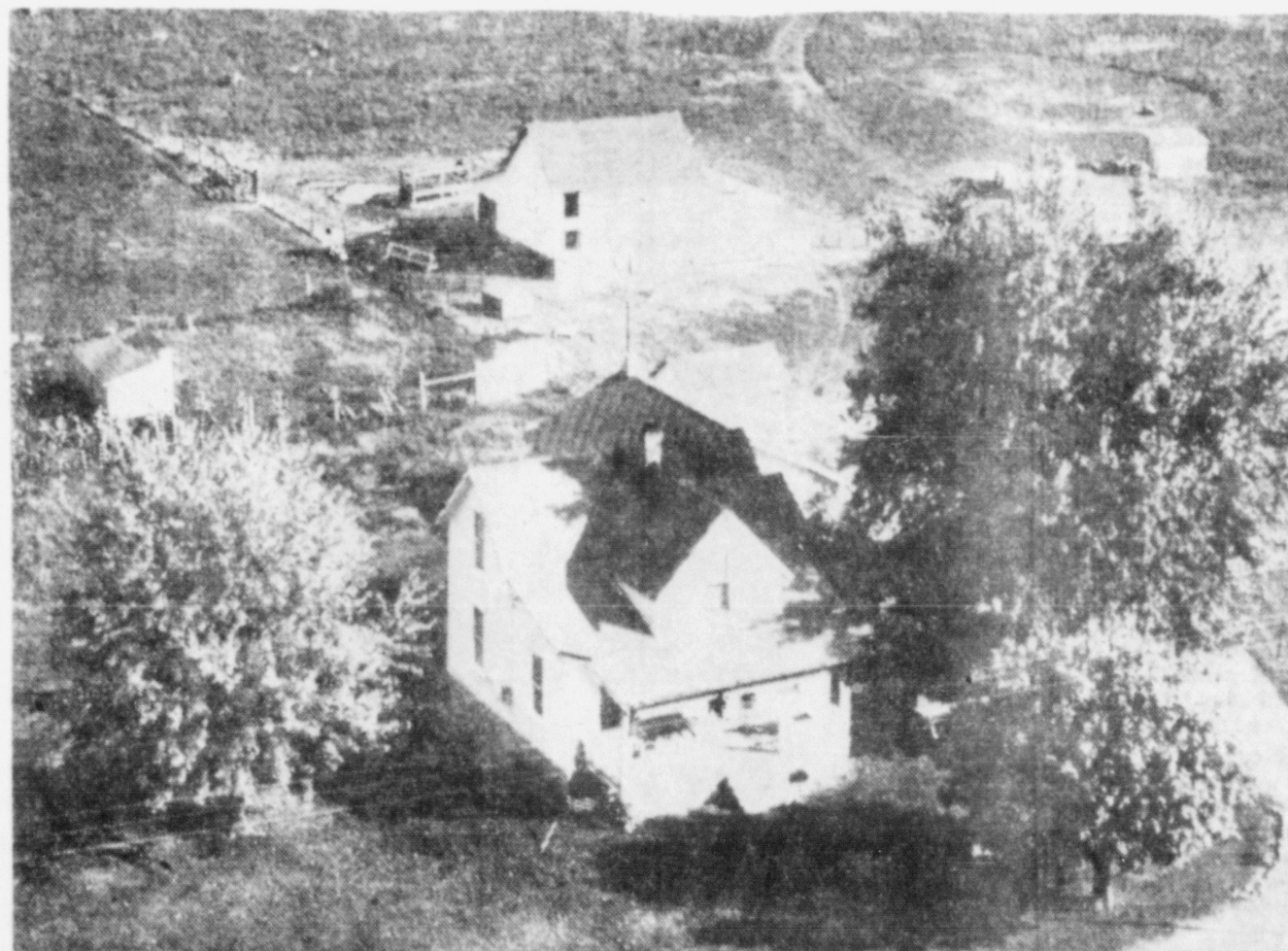
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HARDWARE STORE

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Can You Identify This As Your Farm?



This is one of a series of Fayette County "mystery farm" pictures that are published by your FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The person who identifies any one of the pictures as their farm... WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A MOUNTED ORIGINAL PHOTO... by calling at our office... 319 South Fayette St. Watch for the "mystery farm" picture which will appear on Tuesday of each week above our signature. You may see your own farm.

THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WEEK WAS THE FARM & RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. HEBER DEERE ON THE STAUNTON-JASPER ROAD.

(THE PICTURE SHOWN JAN. 10 WAS THE O. E. BUSH FARM & THE RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. KENNETH BUSH.



Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op. Association



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21" Console With Hi-Fi Sound
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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wonder if you could shed some light on a condition that has been puzzling my husband and me ever since we have been married; and that is many years.

We both work and seem to be very friendly with our office associates; never any trouble or dissension. Yet we have not been able to strike up any real close friendships. We may invite them to our home but they put off coming; and we receive no invitations from them. If they give a party, we aren't asked.

This situation exists with my office associates; also with my husband's, who are entirely apart from mine. Outside the office it is the same.

For many years we have spent our summer vacations together at a New England resort, where we know most of the people. And while they are friendly to us, sometimes extremely so, yet when it comes to parties, etc., we aren't invited. Even though we may have invited the party-giver to a drink or two at our table before.

In short, we have tried constantly to be as friendly towards others as we can be; and as considerate—and helpful, if necessary—as we can. Also, we are well educated, well groomed, well mannered and thoughtful; and shouldn't be offensive, mentally or physically, to anyone.

But here we are, after all these years, with no friends we can call our own, despite our efforts to be friendly.

DEAR D. A.: In all probability, you are enveloped (unconsciously) in an aura of lonely tension and social aggression, that defeats your efforts to achieve close friendships with attractive persons. One line of your letter suggests this clue.

In Paragraph 4, you are exploring the situation at the New England resort, where people are friendly but never include you in their parties. "Even though"—you say—"we may have invited the party-giver to a drink or two at our table before." I take it you mean before the party, just shortly before, which sounds as if the business of the drink was your desperate bid to be added to the guest list.

Very likely it is the pushy determined though forlorn quality of your quest for social acceptance that causes people to duck, involuntarily. The secret of charm, in wooing friendships, is to be comfortably relaxed in meeting people—not too eager about making a hit and/or wanting to be remembered favorably. Don't treat any and every encounter as if you were on trial, and the outcome crucial.

Problem In Consciousness
The central solution of your sense of ostracism is to rise deliberately in consciousness, above your habitual "have-not" level of feeling in this particular. Meditate on the words of Christ, spoken for all mankind potentially: "All that the Father hath is mine—" To have, or to have not, begins in consciousness, always. The person with a poverty consciousness inevitably will lose "that which he hath;" whereas the person with a prosperity consciousness can never know want.

To nourish a sense of amplitude, make a habit of giving thanks daily, in detailed account, for the good things of life you already have. Then meditate (in happy spirit) on blessings you anticipate. In every life there is always room for more blessings, of course. And joyous anticipation, keyed to vivid

imagining, paves the way to constructive experience. Psychology and metaphysics are agreed on this.

You write from a good address, in a great city that pays little heed to anonymous people, i.e., those without so-called newsworthy names. And perhaps your mistake, at home, at the office, and on vacation, is in grabbing at supposedly "important" people, instead of being honestly yourself, and letting your own kind gravitate to you, and you to them. This honest approach is the only truly rewarding venture in friendship. Anything else is phony, pretensions and essentially a waste of time.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Aliens Have Week Yet To Register

H. J. Boutton, officer in charge of the Cincinnati Immigration and Naturalization Service, said today aliens have only one more week in which to comply with the federal law requiring that they report their address to the Government during January of each year.

The immigration official urged all aliens who have not yet complied to go as soon as possible to the nearest Post Office or Immigration Service office to file the report.

Parents or guardians may file the report for aliens under 14 years of age, or those incompetent or under custodial care.

Boutton said the address report is required each year from all aliens except those in diplomatic status and foreign representatives assigned to the United Nations and must be filed during January.

He pointed out willful failure to comply carries penalties ranging from fines to deportation.

The official said an estimated 11,000 aliens have already complied with the address report requirement in the Cincinnati area compared with 24,000 who filed address reports last year.

Jaywalkers Nabbed

MANILA (AP) — Police launched "Operation Jaywalker" Monday and netted 3,000 errant pedestrians, most of whom paid fines of \$2.25 in traffic court. Traffic accidents, which averaged 50 a day last year, fell to 15 for the day.

Harold E. Houseman Joins Navy Here

Harold E. Houseman, 25, who enlisted in the Navy here, is now at the San Francisco Receiving Station awaiting further transfer to a naval activity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffen T. Houseman, of 30 Fent Street, Jeffersonville.

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Fayette's Cost Share

(Continued from page one)

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(3) Increase of \$2,000,000,000 in foreign aid funds over last year.

(4) Large scale new spending programs proposed in the budget. By comparison of expenditures within the State, Ohio's estimated share of \$4,125,340,000 in Federal taxes is 9 and 4-5 times school expenditures of \$420,278,237 for current operation, interest and debt retirement in the 1954-1955 Ohio school year.

It was also pointed out that Ohio's share of the proposed budget could finance construction of a \$10,000,000 school building in each of the State's 136 city school districts; a \$5,000,000 school building in each of the 81 exempted village school districts; and a \$1,000,000

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



school building in each of the 1,089 county local districts, and still leave \$1,271,340,000.

With Ohio school expenditures for all purposes, including capital outlay, during the 1954-1955 school year amounting to \$593,073,189, the foregoing remainder of \$1,271,340,000 would be sufficient to operate the schools for more than two years.

BY OTHER standards of comparison Ohio's estimated share of budget costs, represents:

Three and 3/4 times the cash receipts of \$1,091,340,000 derived from the sale of agricultural products from all Ohio farms in 1954.

Nearly four and 1/2 times the total revenue of \$940,013,807 collected by the State of Ohio from all sources in the fiscal year 1953-1954.

More than three times the total debt of \$1,298,513,421 of local governments—counties, townships, municipalities and school districts—in Ohio at the end of 1954.

More than five times the total amount of \$772,120,221 of bond issues for counties, townships, municipalities and schools approved by Ohio voters during 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, and 1955.

More than twelve-one quarter times the \$336,000,000 bonds is



CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
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Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH
(City School Superintendent)

Sixth grade Geography is all about Latin American countries. At the present time, Miss Skaggs' sixth grade class at Central is studying Brazil in South America.

One of the activities used in connection with this study is to be an old-fashioned "products" map.

Margie Hurtt and Nancy Mills have traced their map onto oak tag. In the next few days various committees will make the foundation of (colored salt and flour) and place samples of the products grown in the different areas.

These will include: rubber (burned onto match sticks to simulate the "hams" of rubber prepared by the natives in the jungle area along the Amazon), cotton, sugar, cacao (chocolate), quinine, lumber (such as rosewood and mahogany), hides and meat from cattle, goats, and sheep, corn, coconuts, Brazil nuts, carnauba wax, gold, diamonds, rice, manioc, tobacco, dyewoods, quartz, yerba mate, oranges, chrome, bananas, and coffee.

An attempt will be made to show lowland and highland areas, rivers, and cities as well as the products.

This semester each child is keeping a special notebook. Themes and outlines are being written on the regular class assignments in addition to such special topics as "How Rubber Grows", "Cacao and Chocolate", "A New Kind of Tea," etc. The children are attempting to find pictures to illustrate as many phases as possible.

OPEN—HOUSE

Saturday Jan. 28th - 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

See The New Massey-Harris

50 Tractor With
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See Hydraulic Control by Draft Monitor
Hi-Lo 6 Speed Transmission
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Double Duty P.T.O.
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Coffee - Donuts - Attendance Awards

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of South American life.

Each child has chosen a particular country and will concentrate his efforts on locating as much information as he can on his "adopted country." Air and sea routes, fares, and convenience will be studied. The special or favorite foods of the different countries are to be compared.

It is hoped that a few phrases in Spanish and/or Portuguese may eventually be acquired.

James Birely Honored By Mansfield Jaycees

James Birely has been selected by the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce as its "Outstanding Young Man of 1955." He is president of the Mansfield Copper and Aluminum Co.

Birely and Mrs. Birely, the former Helen Kyle Adams of Washington C. H., have many friends here.

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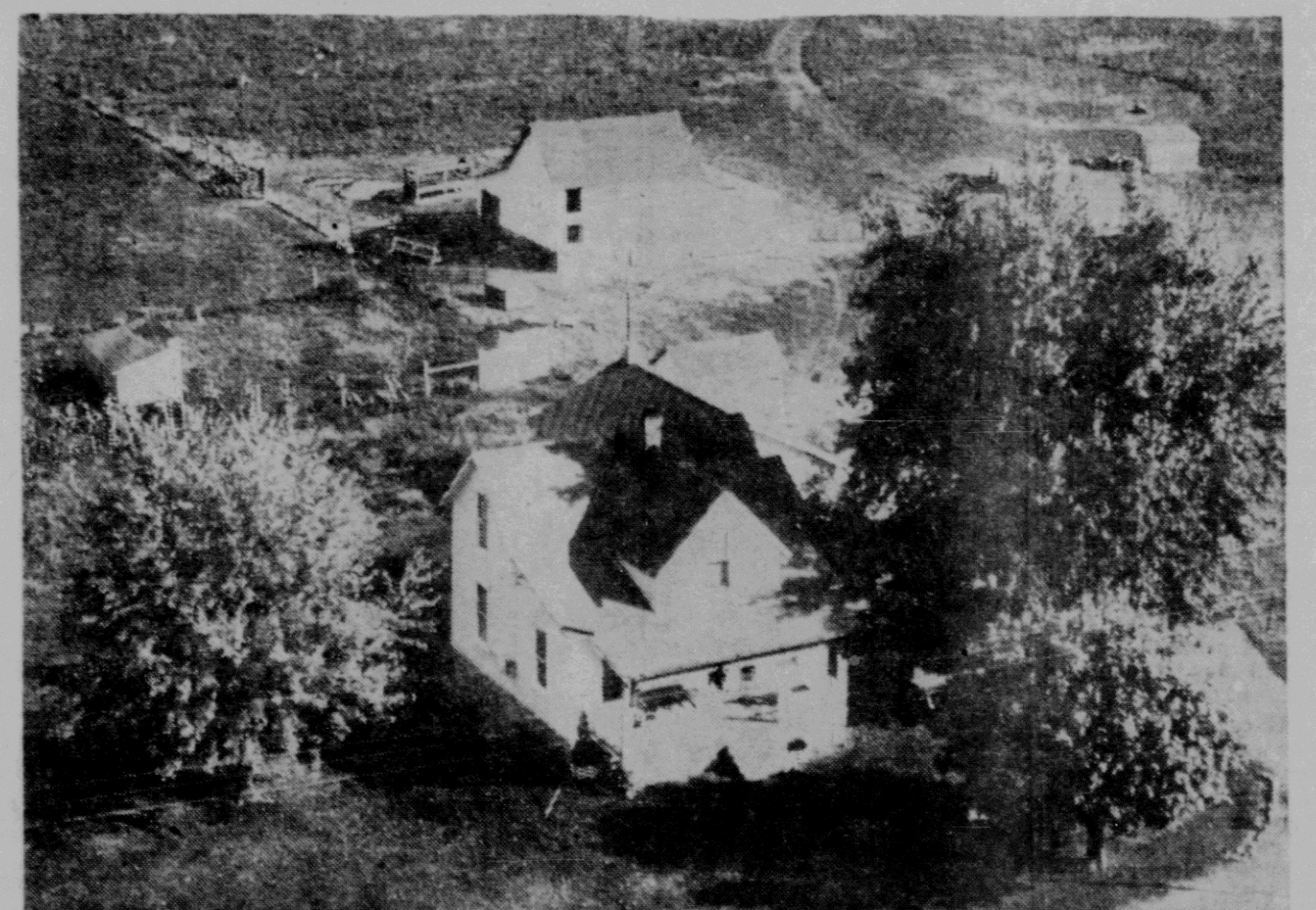
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134 W. Court St.

Phone 33851

Can You Identify This As Your Farm?



This is one of a series of Fayette County "mystery farm" pictures that are published by your FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. The person who identifies any one of the pictures as their farm... WILL BE PRESENTED WITH A MOUNTED ORIGINAL PHOTO... by calling at our office... 319 South Fayette St. Watch for the "mystery farm" picture which will appear on Tuesday of each week above our signature. You may see your own farm.

THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WEEK WAS THE FARM & RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. HEBER DEERE ON THE STAUNTON-JASPER ROAD.

(THE PICTURE SHOWN JAN. 10 WAS THE O. E. BUSH FARM & THE RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. KENNETH BUSH.



Fayette Co. Farm Bureau Co-op. Association



A Parable Concerning Government Checks

Most of us can get a good laugh out of a reported incident, related by a news-sleuth in a neighboring state. The story was based on the newsman's conversation with an old farmer neighbor, but it applies equally well to the many people in other lines of industry.

This newsman reported a conversation he had with this friend. It points something that is far too common among a lot of people who do not seem to realize what their obtaining government checks means.

The story touches upon the newspaperman's meeting with this old friend in the Post Office of a small town. The farm neighbor had just received an envelope containing a government check.

"See that?" he chuckled. "It's from the government. Been gittin' it ever since Truman was first elected."

The newsman discovered it was an old-age assistance check, and said, "Well, John, that's right."

"Yes," said the old fellow, "that man Truman was alright. Benson and Eisenhower wants to cut all that out, I hear. What's the idea? It don't cost them nothing."

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plain the present administration's effort to cut expenses, balance the budget, and possibly cut taxes if possible.

"You don't understand," said John. "This is a government check."

"But the government doesn't have any money to give you or anybody else that it doesn't take from the taxpayer first," replied the other.

"Shucks," John bristled, "anybody knows that the government prints all the money. That's where all the money comes from. This money come from the government."

"Look at it this way, John," said the newsman patiently. "If what you say is true why does the federal government require people to pay taxes?"

"I've wondered about that too," John replied thoughtfully. "They really ain't no sense to it when they got the machines to make the money."

Too many other people, who know their economics as well as many other business men, are a little soft in the head when the GIVERment is concerned. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away," says the Good Book. So with the government . . . except that it produces no miracles.

Pat For Husbands Too Late

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (P)—Do American wives really exploit their husbands?

Mrs. Sidonie Gurnberg, an authority on family life, detects a tendency in young wives to take advantage of their husbands by having them to do too much housework.

Mrs. Gruenberg, who headed the Child Study Assn. of America for a quarter century, objects to his "selfish use of a husband for a wife's personal advantage without regard to his own need."

She feels this husband-exploitation is probably an unconscious feminine reaction against past generations of wife-exploitation by husbands.

But, warning that a man who is forced to do too many maid chores may start staying away from home, Mrs. Gruenberg advances this revolutionary thought:

"Men have a right to find in their households a little peace" and are entitled to "a little pleasure, a little protection."

Words like this are enough to make the average husband break

right down and cry out of pure gratitude. He isn't used to being appreciated. He is more accustomed to being ridiculed.

Manhood in America takes a beating from almost every quarter. It is drummed into men from birth now that they are intellectually inferior to women, emotionally more unstable, shorter-lived, and more susceptible to disease and accident.

In the popular family situation comedies on television the husband is generally portrayed as an oafish doll around the house who is eternally being outwitted by his children and who couldn't even hold his job except for the shrewd behind-the-scenes machinations of his wife. He never gets a raise from his boss. She gets it for him.

But Mrs. Gruenberg's friendly pat on the back for the U. S. husband, as welcome as it is unexpected, has probably come too late.

It is doubtful whether most husbands want to be the king in their own castle again and rule the roost as they once did.

To be a boss carries with it the penalty of having to shoulder a lot of responsibility, and many men are tired of responsibility. Why not let a woman be the boss, and lean on her warm comforting shoulder? It's easier.

Why should a husband holler about drying a few dishes and manuevering a few rugs for a smart wife who can take most of the rest of life's burdens from him, tell him when to blow his nose, and how to make more money at the office?

As a matter of fact, why not instead do so much around the house that the wife will have time to become a family bread winner, too? One fourth of the nation's married women now hold down outside jobs, and more will.

It is too late to stay the steady reversals of the traditional roles of husband and wife. The man has come into the kitchen to stay. About the only manly pride he has left is his belief that, while mama may beat him in any other field, he at least can equal her as a housekeeper.

Israel, Home Of Jewish People

By George Sokolsky

There has never been a time in Jewish history when the land, now called Israel, was not the focus of the affections of the Jewish people. Abraham came into this land; Moses returned his people to it from Egypt. Zion, as it has often been called by prophet and psalmist, is the land to which Jewish memories are dedicated. When the captives sat by the rivers of Babylon, they said, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

In 70 A. D. the Jews lost Palestine and their temple was burned. Their scholars gathered in Babylonian cities (Nehardea and Pumbedita were two) in the hope of keeping the people together and the sacred tradition of the Torah alive in the memory of man. Actually many of the Jews scattered among the Mediterranean peoples and eventually to every country of every continent. For many centuries, Zion remained a symbol of affection for an ancient land. It was not until the Nineteenth Century that practical steps were taken to restore Israel to the Jewish people.

At first, colonization plans were made and some were carried through to fruition. This was part of a program of restoring the Jew to agriculture which was his original way of life. But under the leadership of Dr. Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist, Zionism took on a political nature. At the Basle Congress (1897), the first time Jews from all countries were brought together to consider their condition, Herzl's concept of political Zionism was accepted and the Zionist movement was launched.

There was considerable opposition inside world Jewry, but over the years the opposition died down and where it still exists, it is so unpopular as generally to be hidden away. In the United States, opposition to Israel among Jews is negligible.

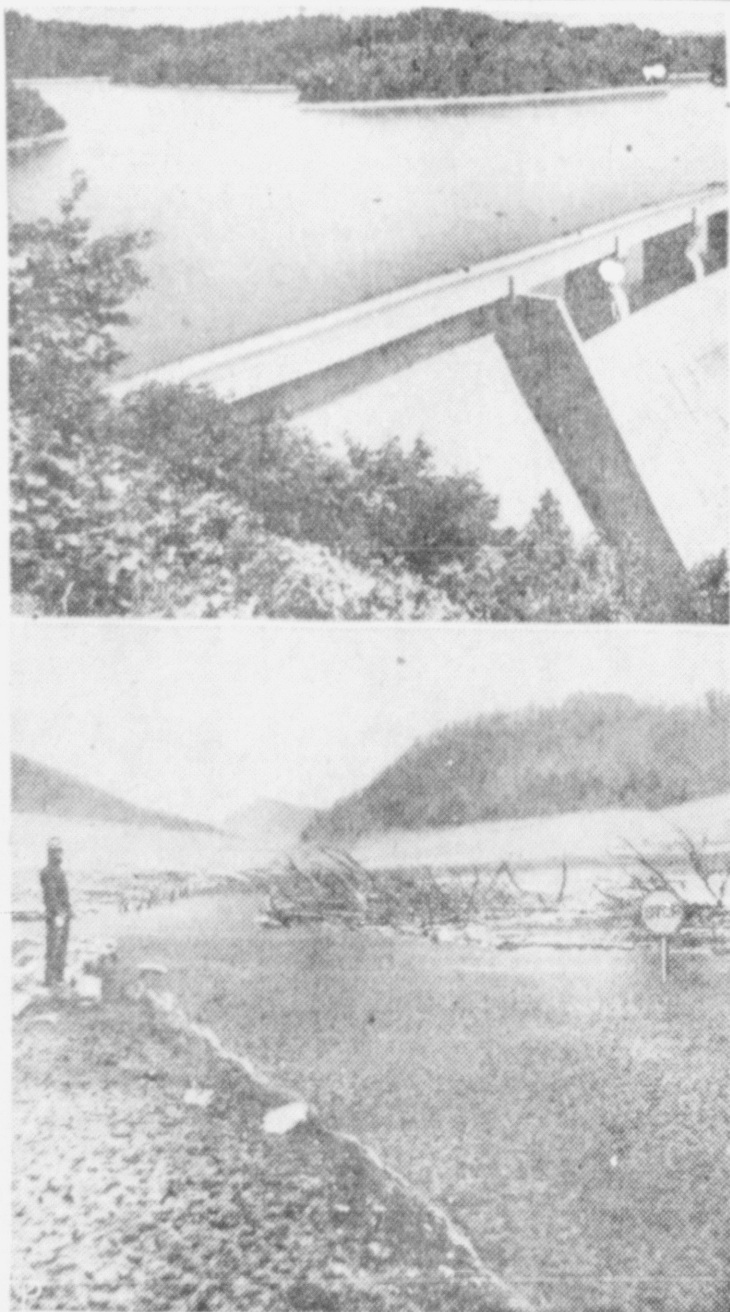
Up to World War I, the Zionist movement made certain progress but it was not until the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917, as a result of the pleas of Dr. Chaim Weiz-

mann, the inventor of TNT, that the hope for a homeland for the Jews in Palestine seemed assured. The Balfour Declaration said: "His Majesty's government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

Palestine, prior to World War I, was Turkish territory and as the Turks and Jews got on well together, there was no question of antagonism. After World War

I, Palestine was mandated to Great Britain and this led to considerable trouble as the British were anxious to hold the Arabs in line and the Arabs were anti-Zionist and anti-Jewish. This conflict continued in many forms until 1949 when the United Nations recognized Israel as a sovereign state. In this recognition, the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia joined.

The way of Israel, however, has not been smooth. Arab, particularly Egyptian, opposition to the existence of Israel has produced almost constant warfare between Israel and some Arab country. In recent months, the violent anti-Israel attitude of Soviet Russia has increased the peril for Israel.



DRATCH WILSON, a native of Loyston, Tenn., revisits a childhood scene (bottom) as a severe drought and unprecedented demands for electric power drain famed Norris Lake (top) of its water. Scattered sections of the town, abandoned 20 years ago by 25 families when Norris became the first great lake of TVA, are now visible. An old Tennessee "Stop" sign can be seen, protruding from the mud.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. B. Herald and the Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. B. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sundays at the Record-Herald Building 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. B. Ohio.

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Laff-A-Day



"I broke one book end, so I'm being punished."

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Acute tonsillitis is an ever-present danger to your children.

Although it is common among children and young adults, this disease seldom attacks infants or the aged. The cause varies, but generally the disease is transmitted from person to person via bacteria. This is especially true in epidemics.

Sudden Chill

If your youngster is stricken, he'll probably complain of a sudden chill, a headache and an aching pain in the back. The very first day his temperature may shoot up to 104 degrees.

His face will be pale, his tongue heavily coated and his breath offensive. His neck glands probably will be enlarged and tender and his throat will be sore and he will complain of pain upon swallowing.

Generally, this disease is not really anything to worry about if you call your doctor in time. In most cases, the temperature will fall in about three or four days and your youngster will quickly regain his health.

Serious Complications

However, there can be serious complications, especially in children, such as acute rheumatism,

acute nephritis and bronchitis.

Anyone with acute tonsillitis belongs in bed. As a rule, the doctor will restrict the diet to liquids and jellies since they are easy to swallow and are nourishing. Apply warm applications to the throat. The patient may also inhale powdered aspirin to help relieve the pain.

Severe Injection

Sulfonamide drugs, if administered, should be prescribed by a physician. If the infection is really severe, or resists sulfonamide, he will probably give penicillin intramuscularly every six hours until the child's temperature has subsided. Salines and calomel may be advised to provide free bowel action.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. T. C.: I have pyorrhea. How should I have it treated?

Answer: Usually, a person suffering from pyorrhea should have his dentist scale the teeth to remove any tartar and other deposits that accumulate between the teeth around the gum lining. Surgical treatment may also be helpful.

You should brush your teeth at least twice a day, as well as massage the gums.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Eight inches of snow here slows the daily routine down to a crawl.

With two fires in Ohio court houses in the past year, Fayette County residents feel the Court House here is a fire trap.

Heart fund campaign gets under way here on schedule.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County has appropriated what amounts to about 4 cents per capita for public health service for next year.

The old County Home cannot be used for temporary housing, the commissioners decided after studying the proposal with a Chamber of Commerce representative.

Fayette County has a new V-type snow plow ready for immediate use.

Fifteen Years Ago

Swimming pool campaign is progressing slowly.

Large crowd in attendance for organ concert here.

Members of the Business and Civic Association here receive ballots for directors.

Twenty Years Ago

School strike is ended as State Department of Education takes control.

Yesterday's high temperature reached 45 degrees.

Council asks permission to refund bonds in order to tide city through financial crisis.

Mrs. Mary Passmore dies at age of 93 years.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fayette farmers carry off top honors at State Corn Show.

Bandit who robbed the First National Bank here of \$3,000 is thought to have pulled another robbery at the Wapakoneta Bank yesterday.

Junior-Senior Class mothers to serve benefit supper at high school February 11.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—One of the best ways to get a headache is to try to figure out—particularly since President Eisenhower says he hasn't made up his own mind—whether he will run again.

Anyone who reads the Eisenhower record back to 1946 will find—even when he does take a position—that what he said yesterday is not necessarily what he will say tomorrow. In fact, he has often done the opposite. Here are some examples:

Sept. 28, 1946—he said there was

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Who wrote the poem Excelsior?
2. What was the South Sea Bubble?
3. What have the following men in common: Henri Bergson, Voltaire, Rene Descartes?
4. Who was appointed first governor of Austria when Hitler made it a part of Germany?
5. How did Comdr. Zachary Landsdowne lose his life?

Watch Your Language

SERPENTINE — (S-U-R-P-E-N-T-I-N-E) — adjective: of or like a serpent; like the serpent, subtly wily or tempting; diabolic; winding or turning one way and the other; sinuous. Origin: French—Serpentine, from Late Latin—Serpentinus.

Your Future

Your year will bring much happiness to you through new friendship or a romance. A long-cherished ambition may be realized. Look for a keen imagination in the child born today, also originality. A successful career is indicated.

How'd You Make Out

1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
2. About 1711 a company was formed in England to pay the national debt in return for the privilege of trading in the South Seas. It collapsed about 1720, ruining thousands.
3. They are French philosophers.
4. Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart.
5. He was killed in the wreck of the United States dirigible Shenandoah in 1925.

Thirty Years Ago

New ornamental street-lighting standards planned for up-town street.

Fayette corn takes first place in state show.

A dog owned by a Washington C. H. man found a pocketbook lost by his master and returned it to his home.

Savings, Loan Firms Report Boom

COLUMBUS (P)—Savings and Loan Assns. in Ohio had the best year ever in 1955, with total assets reaching \$4 billion.

That's the report from Don L. Tobin, executive secretary of the Ohio Savings and Loan League. Tobin gave this data on 1955: Total savings increased 14.5 per cent during the year, biggest increase of any year.

The amount of mortgage loans rose 16 per cent, also a record.

"no possibility of my ever being connected with any political office," Dec. 31, 1946—He said "a man with no party affiliations could not even discuss running for president of the United States."

(Up to that time had never voted, according to a statement he made in 1948. Then he voted three times—1948, 1949 and 1950—and so could refer in 1952 to "my Republican voting record.")

Sept. 11, 1947—He said, "I will have nothing to do with partisan politics. It is my conviction that no man who has spent his life as a professional soldier should enter partisan politics or seek elective office."

Several times more in 1947 he said he wanted nothing to do with politics. But when his name was entered in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary in January 1948 he kept quiet for some days.

Then on Jan. 23, 1948, he said, "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office. . . . My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive." That killed the Eisenhower boom just getting started. His name was withdrawn from the primary.

In 1952, when his name was again entered in the New Hampshire primary, he had 10 days in which to say whether he wanted it withdrawn. He kept silent. His name stayed in and he beat the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the primary vote.

This year his name was entered in the New Hampshire primary and at his news conference last week he neither said he approved nor disapproved. So his name stays in.

July 5, 1948—He said he "could not accept nomination for any public office." But he seemed to leave the door open for the future for he added: "I will not at this time identify myself with any political party."

From December 1949 to Decem-

ber 1950 he was president of Columbia University. Then former President Truman made him supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe. By the fall of 1951 Republican politicians began to express publicly belief he'd run for president in 1952.

Eisenhower-for-president clubs started to form. On Jan. 7, 1952, Eisenhower said he was a Republican and if nominated by the Republican convention that year he would feel obliged to accept it as a "duty that would transcend my present responsibility" as supreme commander in Europe.

But he emphasized that under "no circumstances" would he ask to be relieved of his post abroad to seek the nomination itself. And he added: "I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities of others who may have such an intention with respect to me."

March 10, 1952—he said, "In the absence of a compelling call or relief by higher authority, I can not see in any personal or political circumstance a sufficient warrant for me to leave this assignment during the immediate future."

April 2, 1952—He wrote the Defense Department, asking to be allowed to return home by June 1. Truman granted the request. May 20, 1952—he said, "I aspire to no public office in the United States."

May 30, 1952—he said he still would not actively campaign for the Republican nomination. The same day, May 30, his campaign headquarters said the head of every state delegation to the Republican convention had been invited to call on Eisenhower to learn his views.

June 1, 1952—He returned home. June 4, 1952—in a speech at Abilene, Kan., he made a slashing attack on the Democrats. Thereafter he was in up to his neck seeking the Republican nomination.

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Harold Flax - Don Bradley, Auctioneers
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NEW YORK (AP)—Do American wives really exploit their husbands?

Mrs. Sidonie Gurnberg, an authority on family life, detects a tendency in young wives to take advantage of their husbands by having them to do too much housework.

Mrs. Gruenberg, who headed the Child Study Assn. of America for a quarter century, objects to his "selfish use of a husband for a wife's personal advantage without regard to his own need."

She feels this husband-exploitation is probably an unconscious feminine reaction against past generations of wife-exploitation by husbands.

But, warning that a man who is forced to do too many maid chores may start staying away from home, Mrs. Gruenberg advances this revolutionary thought:

"Men have a right to find in their households a little peace" and are entitled to "a little pleasure, a little protection."

Words like this are enough to make the average husband break

right down and cry out of pure gratitude. He isn't used to being appreciated. He is more accustomed to being ridiculed.

Manhood in America takes a beating from almost every quarter. It is drummed into men from birth now that they are intellectually inferior to women, emotionally more unstable, shorter-lived, and more susceptible to disease and accident.

In the popular family situation comedies on television the husband is generally portrayed as an offish dolt around the house who is eternally being outwitted by his children and who couldn't even hold his job except for the shrewd behind-the-scenes machinations of his wife. He never gets a raise from his boss. She gets it for him.

But Mrs. Gruenberg's friendly pat on the back for the U. S. husband, as welcome as it is unexpected, has probably come too late.

It is doubtful whether most husbands want to be the king in their own castle again and rule the roost as they once did.

To be a boss carries with it the penalty of having to shoulder a lot of responsibility, and many men are tired of responsibility. Why not let a woman be the boss, and lean on her warm comforting shoulder? It's easier.

Why should a husband holler about drying a few dishes and manuring a few rugs for a smart wife who can take most of the rest of life's burdens from him, tell him when to blow his nose, and how to make more money at the office?

As a matter of fact, why not instead do so much around the house that the wife will have time to become a family breadwinner, too? One fourth of the nation's married women now hold down outside jobs, and more will.

It is too late to stay the steady reversals of the traditional roles of husband and wife. The man has come into the kitchen to stay. About the only manly pride he has left is his belief that, while mama may beat him in any other field, he at least can equal her as a housekeeper.

Israel, Home Of Jewish People

By George Sokolsky

There has never been a time in Jewish history when the land, now called Israel, was not the focus of the affections of the Jewish people. Abraham came into this land; Moses returned his people to it from Egypt. Zion, as it has often been called by prophet and psalmist, is the land to which Jewish memories are dedicated. When the captives sat by the rivers of Babylon, they said, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

In 70 A. D. the Jews lost Palestine and their temple was burned. Their scholars gathered in Babylonian cities (Nehardea and Pumbedita were two) in the hope of keeping the people together and the sacred tradition of the Torah alive in the memory of the Jews. Actually many of the Jews scattered among the Mediterranean peoples and eventually to every country of every continent. For many centuries, Zion remained a symbol of affection for an ancient land. It was not until the Nineteenth Century that practical steps were taken to restore Israel to the Jewish people.

At first, colonization plans were made and some were carried through to fruition. This was part of a program of restoring the Jew to agriculture which was his original way of life. But under the leadership of Dr. Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist, Zionism took on a political nature. At the Basle Congress (1897), the first time Jews from all countries were brought together to consider their condition, Herzl's concept of political Zionism was accepted and the Zionist movement was launched.

There was considerable opposition inside world Jewry, but over the years the opposition died down and where it still exists, it is so unpopular as generally to be hidden away. In the United States, opposition to Israel among Jews is negligible.

Up to World War I, the Zionist movement made certain progress but it was not until the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917, as a result of the pleas of Dr. Chaim Weiz-

mann, the inventor of TNT, that the hope for a homeland for the Jews in Palestine seemed assured. The Balfour Declaration said:

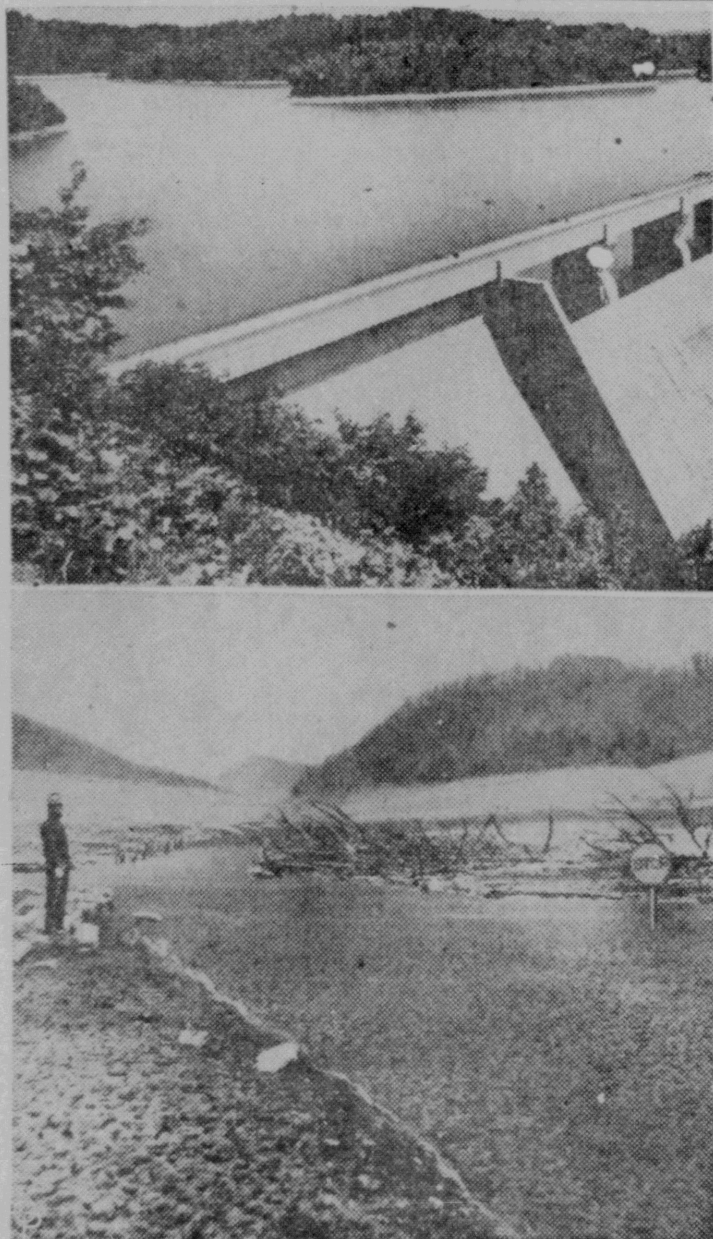
"His Majesty's government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

Palestine, prior to World War I, was Turkish territory and as the Turks and Jews got on well together, there was no question of antagonism. After World War

I, Palestine was mandated to Great Britain and this led to considerable trouble as the British were anxious to hold the Arabs in line and the Arabs were anti-Zionist and anti-Jewish. This conflict continued in many forms until 1949 when the United Nations recognized Israel as a sovereign state. In this recognition, the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia joined.

The way of Israel, however, has not been smooth. Arab, particularly Egyptian, opposition to the existence of Israel has produced almost constant warfare between Israel and some Arab countries. In recent months, the violent anti-Israel attitude of Soviet Russia has increased the peril for Israel.

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DRATCH WILSON, a native of Loyston, Tenn., revisits a childhood scene (bottom) as a severe drought and unprecedented demands for electric power drain famed Norris Lake (top) of its water. Scattered sections of the town, abandoned 20 years ago by 25 families when Norris became the first great lake of TVA, are now visible. An old Tennessee "Stop" sign can be seen, protruding from the mud.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Tonsillitis In Child Is Not Uncommon

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Acute tonsillitis is an ever-present danger to your children.

Although it is common among children and young adults, this disease seldom attacks infants or the aged. The cause varies, but generally the disease is transmitted from person to person via bacteria. This is especially true in epidemics.

Sudden Chill

If your youngster is stricken, he'll probably complain of a sudden chill, a headache and an aching pain in the back. The very first day his temperature may shoot up to 104 degrees.

His face will be pale, his tongue heavily coated and his breath offensive. His neck glands probably will be enlarged and tender and his throat will be sore and he will complain of pain upon swallowing.

Generally, this disease is not really anything to worry about if you call your doctor in time. In most cases, the temperature will fall in about three or four days and your youngster will quickly regain his health.

Serious Complications

However, there can be serious complications, especially in children, such as acute rheumatism.

acute nephritis and bronchitis.

Anyone with acute tonsillitis belongs in bed. As a rule, the doctor will restrict the diet to liquids and jellies since they are easy to swallow and are nourishing.

Apply warm applications to the throat. The patient may also inhale powdered aspirin to help relieve the pain.

Severe Injection

Sulfonamide drugs, if administered, should be prescribed by a physician. If the infection is really severe, or resists sulfonamide, he will probably give penicillin intramuscularly every six hours until the child's temperature has subsided.

Salines and calomel may be advised to provide free bowel action.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. T. C.: I have pyorrhea.

How should I have it treated?

Answer: Usually, a person suffering from pyorrhea should have his dentist scale the teeth to remove any tartar and other deposits that accumulate between the teeth around the gum lining. Surgical treatment may also be helpful.

You should brush your teeth at least twice a day, as well as massage the gums.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Eight inches of snow here slows the daily routine down to a crawl.

With two fires in Ohio court houses in the past year, Fayette County residents feel the Court House here is a fire trap.

Heart fund campaign gets under way here on schedule.

Ten Years Ago

Fayette County has appropriated what amounts to about 4 cents per capita for public health service for next year.

The old County Home cannot be used for temporary housing, the commissioners decided after studying the proposal with a Chamber of Commerce representative.

Fayette County has a new V-type snow plow ready for immediate use.

Fifteen Years Ago

Swimming pool campaign is progressing slowly.

Large crowd in attendance for organ concert here.

Members of the Business and Civic Association here receive ballots for directors.

Twenty Years Ago

School strike is ended as State Department of Education takes control.

Yesterday's high temperature reached 45 degrees.

Council asks permission to refund bonds in order to tide city through financial crisis.

Mrs. Mary Passmore dies at age of 93 years.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Fayette farmers carry off top honors at State Corn Show.

Bandit who robbed the First National Bank here of \$3,000 is thought to have pulled another robbery at the Wapakoneta Bank yesterday.

Junior-Senior Class mothers to serve benefit supper at high school February 11.

The Nation Today

James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the best ways to get a headache is to try to figure out—particularly since President Eisenhower says he hasn't made up his own mind—whether he will run again.

Anyone who reads the Eisenhower record back to 1946 will find—even when he does take a position—that what he said yesterday is not necessarily what he will say tomorrow. In fact, he has often done the opposite. Here are some examples:

Sept. 28, 1946—he said there was

"no possibility of my ever being connected with any political office." Dec. 31, 1946—he said "a man with no party affiliations could not even discuss running for president of the United States."

(Up to that time had never voted, according to a statement he made in 1948. Then he voted three times—1948, 1949 and 1950—and so could refer in 1952 to "my Republican voting record.")

Sept. 11, 1947—he said, "I will have nothing to do with partisan politics. It is my conviction that no man who has spent his life as a professional soldier should enter partisan politics or seek elective office."

Several times more in 1947 he said he wanted nothing to do with politics. But when his name was entered in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary in January 1948 he kept quiet for some days.

Then on Jan. 23, 1948, he said, "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to high political office . . . My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive." That killed the Eisenhower boom just getting started. His name was withdrawn from the primary.

In 1952, when his name was again entered in the New Hampshire primary, he had 10 days in which to say whether he wanted it withdrawn. He kept silent. His name stayed in and he beat the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the primary vote.

This year his name was entered in the New Hampshire primary and at his news conference last week he neither said he approved nor disapproved. So his name stays in.

July 5, 1948—he said he "could not accept nomination for any public office." But he seemed to leave the door open for the future for he added: "I will not at this time identify myself with any political party."

From December 1949 to Decem-

ber 1950 he was president of Columbia University. Then former President Truman made him supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe. By the fall of 1951 Republican politicians began to express publicly belief he'd run for president in 1952.

Eisenhower-for-president clubs started to form. On Jan. 7, 1952, Eisenhower said he was a Republican and if nominated by the Republican convention that year he would feel obliged to accept it as a "duty that would transcend my present responsibility" as supreme commander in Europe.

But he emphasized that under "no circumstances" would he ask to be relieved of his post abroad to seek the nomination itself. And he added: "I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities of others who may have such an intention with respect to me."

March 10, 1952—he said, "In the absence of a compelling call or relief by higher authority, I cannot see in any personal or political circumstance a sufficient warrant for me to leave this assignment during the immediate future."

April 2, 1952—he wrote the Defense Department, asking to be allowed to return home by June 1. Truman granted the request. May 20, 1952—he said, "I aspire to no public office in the United States."

May 30, 1952—he said he still would not actively campaign for the Republican nomination. The same day, May 30, his campaign headquarters said the head of every state delegation to the Republican convention had been invited to call on Eisenhower to learn his views.

June 1, 1952—he returned home. June 4, 1952—in a speech at Abilene, Kan., he made a slashing attack on the Democrats. Thereafter he was in up to his neck seeking the Republican nomination.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Who wrote the poem Excelsior?
2. What was the South Sea Bubble?
3. What have the following men in common: Henri Bergson, Voltaire, Rene Descartes?
4. Who was appointed first governor of Austria when Hitler made it a part of Germany?
5. How did Comdr. Zachary Landsdowne lose his life?

Watch Your Language

SERPENTINE — (S U R p e n t i n e) — adjective; of or like a serpent; like the serpent, subtly wily or tempting; diabolic; winding or turning one way and the other; sinuous. Origin: French—Serpentin, from Late Latin—Serpentinus.

Your Future

Your year will bring much happiness to you through new friendship or a romance. A long-cherished ambition may be realized. Look for a keen imagination in the child born today, also originality. A successful career is indicated.

How'd You Make Out

1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
2. About 1711 a company was formed in England to pay the national debt in return for the privilege of trading in the South Seas. It collapsed about 1720, ruining thousands.
3. They are French philosophers.
4. Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart.
5. He was killed in the wreck of the United States dirigible Shenandoah in 1925.

Thirty Years Ago

New ornamental street lighting standards planned for up-town street.

Fayette corn takes first place in state show.

A dog owned by a Washington C. H. man found a pocketbook lost by his master and returned it to his home.

Savings, Loan Firms Report Boom

COLUMBUS (AP)—Savings and Loan Assns. in Ohio had the best year ever in 1955, with total assets reaching \$4 billion.

That's the report from Don L. Tobin, executive secretary of the Ohio Savings and Loan League. Tobin gave this data on 1955: Total savings increased 14.5 per cent during the year, biggest increase of any year.

The amount of mortgage loans rose 16 per cent, also a record.

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Every day is a good day to apply Marble Cliff Lime. Let Marble Cliff take care of your lime requirements NOW!
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2 Miles East of Irwin, 4 Miles South of Milford Center, between Routes 16 and 4 on Fairbanks farm.
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1956 - 11 O'Clock
90 HEAD OF HEREFORD CATTLE, 42 good cows; 48 Hereford calves wt. 300 to 600 lbs., 2 Reg. Polled Hereford bulls.
410 HAMPSHIRE HOGS; 150 feeders wt. 60 to 100 lbs., 153 weanling pigs; 44 sows, some with pigs; 8 gilts.
COMPLETE LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT and feed lot equipment used on a 600 Acre farm including 4 tractors and related equipment, combines, baler, elevators etc.
1500 BALES STRAW; 600 BU. CORN; 2000 bu. oats; 6000 bales hay
Terms - Cash
Lunch Served
J. C. Kinsey and Son and L. M. Fairbanks,
Owners
Harold Flax - Don Bradley, Auctioneers
Complete list of sale will run Friday Feb. 3

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BUY NEW HOLLAND NEW MODELS
NOW AT 1955 PRICES!
BALERS 66-77-87
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SAVE SOME REAL MONEY ON NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT NOW
BUY NOW AND PAY NEXT SUMMER, FALL OR WINTER
Due To Pre-Season Discount and carload buying we are able to offer you NEW HOLLAND BALERS AND EQUIPMENT at less money. This offer is good for the next 60 days and on a limited quantity only.
BUY NOW AND SAVE
If you need the above equipment buy now for the best deal. BUY NOW AND PAY SIX MONTHS LATER AT NO INTEREST CHARGES.
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And use this bank to meet your credit needs. Come in and visit with us about your credit problems.
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Business Eyes Stockholder Care, Feeding

Management Boosts
Its Interest In
Dividend-Seekers

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The cars and feeding of stockholders occupies business management's concern more today than it used to.

Sensational proxy fights in the last two years have focused attention on what makes shareholders unhappy (usually dividend policies or declining market values of their shares.)

The big bull market, numerous stock splits, and such big issues of new or additional common stock as Ford, Campbell Soup and General Motors, and American Telephone & Telegraph's convertible debentures have united to spread stock ownership among people who never owned stock before.

That makes all the more shareholders that corporate management now must keep reasonably happy and contented.

With the peak season of annual stockholder meetings only a few weeks away, the question of "fairness to stockholders" is to the fore again.

Citing a continuing study of management practices of 4,000 corporations, the American Institute of Management is issuing today a two-edged guide to fairness intended for use by both management and stockholders.

It discusses how dividend rates should be set, whether they should be paid out of accumulated surplus, the plowing back of earnings, stock splits vs. stock dividends, and annual reports.

The Institute holds that a company's dividend rate should be determined by its balance sheet rather than by its annual earnings. It argues that "dividends can be paid out of disposable liquid assets, not out of non-liquid dollar earnings which may need to be reserved for purposes other than dividends, or which may have been channeled into inventory accumulation."

A firm annual dividend rate "below which the company will not reduce payments" is the policy of better management, the Institute holds. Unusually high net income should call for an extra dividend, it contends, and larger ordinary dividends shouldn't be declared unless management "feels the new rate can almost certainly be maintained in all future years."

The guide also favors, "where circumstances warrant," payment of dividends out of accumulated surplus, despite losses in income—as many companies did during the depression.

The Institute prefers the stock dividend to the stock split except when the market value of a stock has gone too high for the average investor and the price is subject to violent swings. It holds that a split means a reduction in the par value or the stated value of each share.

The stock dividend, on the other hand, shows "management's concern for the welfare of its shareholders," the Institute contends. The stock dividend means "a transfer of accumulated earned surplus or of capital surplus, to the stated capital value of the shares"—a process that does not occur with a stock split.

Plowing back earnings into plant, equipment, land, patents or processes is necessary to the health of growing companies industries, the guide points out. In such cases, "a low pay-out ratio of cash dividends to earnings is another proof of fairness to stockholders" and the latter should recognize that growing companies often can't regard their annual net income as deductible surplus for dividend purposes.

Annual reports, the Institute says sternly, should "subordinate public relations appeal to a true account of the company's progress, or lack of it."

North of the Tropic of Cancer, the sunny side of the house is the south, but south of the Tropic of Capricorn the north side is sunny.

MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO



THURS., JAN. 26
7 P. M.



A comedy, "Artists and Models," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, is coming to the Fayette Theater for four days, starting Wednesday. It is a story about how they crash the world of art and run riot as comic book illustrators. Also on the bill is a Foreign Legion adventure picture, "Desert Sands," starring Ralph Meeker.

Ohio Traffic Accident Toll Shows Pedestrian Is Target

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Crossing a city street can be quite a gamble, particularly if our safety ideas aren't up to snuff.

This was the warning today from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. It released traffic accident figures that may shock pedestrians and motorists into a more careful study from the sidewalks and behind the wheel.

The figures show that of the 1,841 Ohio traffic deaths in the first 11 months of last year, 352 were pedestrians. And in urban areas, the pedestrian death toll was highest of all types of traffic fatalities.

Highway Safety Director U. C. Felty said:

"The motorist and pedestrian public is well informed on the increasing accident trend throughout the country, yet their driving and walking attitudes and practices remain years out-of-date. They have not kept pace with today's traffic situation."

The 1,841 traffic deaths show a 10 per cent increase over the 1,680 deaths for a similar 11-month period in 1954. And department statisticians said the entire 1955 death toll may reach 2,070 after Christmas holiday accident figures have been tabulated.

If the estimate is reached, it would be the greatest traffic death toll in Ohio since 1941. Property damage for 1955 may reach \$5 million dollars.

Traffic deaths for November, the latest month to be studied and tabulated, show a 27 per cent in-

crease over fatalities for November of 1954. There were 198 persons killed in traffic accidents in Ohio last November compared to 156 in November of 1954.

For the 11-month period last year, individual traffic accidents totaled 126,368 compared to 110,299 during a similar 1954 period. Injuries for these periods were 63,469 compared to 56,647.

In urban areas, 224 pedestrians were killed during the 11-month period last year, a greater toll than two-car crashes, upsets, car-train collisions and other smash-ups.

It was the same story for the first 11 months of 1954 when 230 pedestrians were killed to lead the death toll of the urban areas.

In rural areas, the greatest number of traffic fatalities both for November and the 11-month period resulted from car collisions. Rural road crashes took 939 of the 1,841 lives.

LOST 20 LBS. Mother and Daughter Praises Rengel

OLMSTED FALLS, Ohio—"I can praise Rengel Concentrate because it has done wonders for me and my daughter," writes Mrs. George Matlack, 25379 Chapin St., Olmsted Falls, O. "I have lost 20 lbs. and my daughter decreased her weight to 115 lbs. Both she and I are very happy with the result."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of Liquid RENGEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENGEL.

BE READY WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR
CALLS . . LET'S DO OUR PART
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
7:00 P. M.



King of the New frontier.

Even b'ar killers need protection, Master Crockett. Seven million youngsters got the first Salk polio vaccine in 1955. Your March of Dimes funds developed this vaccine, tested it, provided the first shots within days after it was proclaimed safe and effective. Now, March of Dimes research is making it even more effective. But we must still remember those, born too soon to be protected by the vaccine, who still need care and those tens of thousands who will be stricken in polio epidemics before the vaccine is made even more effective.

LET'S GIVE GENEROUSLY

Polio isn't licked yet!

FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Ohio Said In Good Shape For Federal Highway Boost

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio has enough highway improvement projects eligible for federal aid "to use all money contemplated by any bills in Congress," the state highway director declared yesterday.

Samuel O. Linzell made that statement at his weekly press conference in answering a question on what effect a second turnpike for Ohio would have on getting federal aid for free roads.

"We've been programming improvement projects on the assumption the turnpike will be built," Linzell said.

When reminded that the so-called Toledo leg of the proposed south turnpike has been killed, the director said federal aid road projects in that section of the state "will largely depend on the Eisenhower program. We're pretty well programmed up on bond issue money."

He disclosed that two firms of consulting engineers now are working on final reports for the revised plans for the Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike, which will be integrated with free roads in the Columbus area.

Contracts for the revised reports have not yet been signed, but Linzell said one week ago he was in "substantial agreement" with the consulting engineers on work to be done and fees to be paid.

He declined to say how much the engineering studies will cost until a final figure is worked out.

The director also took note of recent industrial development plans in the Ohio River area in the last six months and said that if they continue, they may result in demands for another bridge across the river and may lead to extension north to the Ohio River of the West Virginia Turnpike.

But he tempered his statement by saying these prospects were in the future. "That's dipping into the future a long way."

He talked about industrial development in southeastern Ohio in response to a question about future

turnpike plans Ohio may have.

More important at this time, he said, are the needs for two more bridges across the Ohio River, one at Bridgeport and another at Cincinnati.

Linzell is trying to arrange a meeting sometime in the next few weeks with West Virginia highway officials on a new bridge at Bridgeport.

West Virginia has built a bridge from Wheeling to Wheeling Island. Linzell has money available for a study on a bridge from Bridgeport to Wheeling Island to connect with the West Virginia construction

Under a previous understanding, West Virginia was to go ahead with plans for building ramps on Wheeling Island, but this has not been done, Linzell said.

When the Ohio Legislature gave Linzell money for the bridge study, it contemplated that Ohio might take part in financing part of the bridge that remains unbuilt.

Linzell said the new meeting is necessary because of a change in administration of state officials at West Virginia. The meeting, for which no date has been set, will be to reopen the subject of the Bridgeport bridge.

Ohio Fuel Gas Rate Found To Be Among Lowest In U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Your gas bill has been under scrutiny in the Senate. As it turns out, if you live in Ohio, your rates are among the lowest in the country.

The facts have been developing in the current Senate debate on the Harris-Fulbright bill.

The measure would exempt from federal price regulation natural gas in the field. Backers say it won't appreciably raise the amount you are now paying. Opponents contend it will add plenty of dollars every year to your bill.

Whoever is right—and both political parties are split on the subject—Ohio enjoys gas rates that compare favorably with those charged in states where the gas is produced.

One of the backers of the legislation, Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.), has come up with some comparative gas rates in the country.

The average Ohioan, he says, pays 66 cents for every thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

Now compare this figure with the average payments in these other states: District of Columbia—\$1.40; Maryland — \$1.40; New York —

\$1.47; Virginia — \$1.52; New Jersey — \$2.02; Massachusetts—\$2.31, and Connecticut—\$2.53.

"In fact," an aide to Monroney told a reporter, "Ohio has the lowest rate in the country except for the 10 states that produce natural gas. Actually Ohio's is lower than Texas. Texans pay an average of 71 cents per thousand cubic feet."

Now just why should Ohio be

getting a break on an important winter expense on millions of householders' budgets?

This gets right to an important part of the argument that is flaring up over the Fulbright-Harris bill.

It is the contention of Monroney and other backers that the utilities retailing the gas in these high rate states are gouging their customers, that they could easily absorb any price increase that might develop through lack of control over the producers.

Furthermore, they claim that the producers' part of anybody's gas bill is extremely small.

But the other side, led principally by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), says this isn't the case at all. One estimate is that the nation's gas bill will rise 800 million dollars annually if this bill is passed, an average of \$50 a consumer.

At this point, Ohio's Republican senators, John W. Bricker and George Bender, have not yet said how they will vote on the bill.

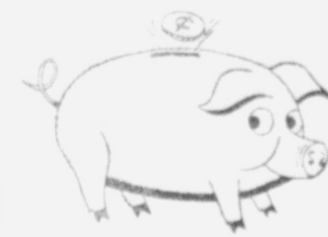
Ohioan Captured After Jail Escape

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP)—Two men who escaped from the Montgomery County Jail last Sunday are back in custody today while authorities seek a third in-

nate who left with them. County and state officers yesterday captured Frankie Martin, 21, of Montgomery County, and A. B. Butcher, 24, of Middletown, Ohio, both held for grand jury action on forgery charges.

Herman Williams, 27, of adjoining Menifee County, who escaped with the two men, is still sought.

Sheriff's deputies said Martin was found near Levee, while Butcher was captured in a house in Menifee County.



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THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Business Eyes Stockholder Care, Feeding

Management Boosts
Its Interest In
Dividend-Seekers

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (U)—The cars and feeding of stockholders occupies business management's concern more today than it used to.

Sensational proxy fights in the last two years have focussed attention on what makes shareholders unhappy (usually dividend policies or declining market values of their shares.)

The big bull market, numerous stock splits, and such big issues of new or additional common stock as Ford, Campbell Soup and General Motors, and American Telephone & Telegraph's convertible debentures have united to spread stock ownership among people who never owned stock before.

That makes all the more shareholders that corporate management now must keep reasonably happy and contented.

With the peak season of annual stockholder meetings only a few weeks away, the question of "fairness to stockholders" is to the fore again.

Citing a continuing study of management practices of 4,000 corporations, the American Institute of Management is issuing today a two-edged guide to fairness, intended for use by both management and stockholders.

It discusses how dividend rates should be set, whether they should be paid out of accumulated surplus, the plowing back of earnings, stock splits vs. stock dividends, and annual reports.

The Institute holds that a company's dividend rate should be determined by its balance sheet rather than by its annual earnings. It argues that "dividends can be paid out of disposable liquid assets, not out of nominal dollar earnings which may need to be reserved for purposes other than dividends, or which may have been channeled into inventory accumulation."

A firm annual dividend rate "below which the company will not reduce payments" is the policy of better managements, the Institute holds. Unusually high net income should call for an extra dividend, it contends, and larger ordinary dividends shouldn't be declared unless management "feels the new rate can almost certainly be maintained in all future years."

The guide also favors, "where circumstances warrant," payment of dividends out of accumulated surplus, despite losses in income—as many companies did during the depression.

The Institute prefers the stock dividend to the stock split except when the market value of a stock has gone too high for the average investor and the price is subject to violent swings. It holds that a split means a reduction in the par value or the stated value of each share.

The stock dividend, on the other hand, shows "management's concern for the welfare of its shareholders," the Institute contends. The stock dividend means "a transfer of accumulated earned surplus, or of capital surplus, to the stated capital value of the shares"—a process that does not occur with a stock split.

Plowing back earnings into plant, equipment, land, patents or processes is necessary to the health of growing companies industries, the guide points out. In such cases, "a low pay-out ratio of cash dividends to earnings is another proof of fairness to stockholders" and the latter should recognize that growing companies often can't regard their annual net income as deductible surplus for dividend purposes.

Annual reports, the Institute says sternly, should "subordinate public relations appeal to a true account of the company's progress, or lack of it."

North of the Tropic of Cancer, the sunny side of the house is the south, but south of the Tropic of Capricorn the north side is sunny.

**MOTHERS'
MARCH
ON
POLIO**



THURS., JAN. 26
7 P. M.



A comedy, "Artists and Models," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, is coming to the Fayette Theater for four days, starting Wednesday. It is a story about how they crash the world of art and run riot as comic book illustrators. Also on the bill is a Foreign Legion adventure picture, "Desert Sands," starring Ralph Meeker.

Ohio Traffic Accident Toll Shows Pedestrian Is Target

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Crossing a city street can be quite a gamble, particularly if our safety ideas aren't up to snuff.

This was the warning today from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety. It released traffic accident figures that may shock pedestrians and motorists into a more careful study from the sidewalks and behind the wheel.

The figures show that of the 1,841 Ohio traffic deaths in the first 11 months of last year, 352 were pedestrians. And in urban areas, the pedestrian death toll was highest of all types of traffic fatalities.

Highway Safety Director U. C. Felty said:

"The motorist and pedestrian public is well informed on the increasing accident trend throughout the country, yet their driving and walking attitudes and practices remain years out-of-date. They have not kept pace with today's traffic situation."

The 1,841 traffic deaths show a 10 per cent increase over the 1,680 deaths for a similar 11-months period in 1954. And department statisticians said the entire 1955 death toll may reach 2,070 after Christmas holiday accident figures have been tabulated.

If the estimate is reached, it would be the greatest traffic death toll in Ohio since 1941. Property damage for 1955 may reach 30 million dollars.

Traffic deaths for November, the latest month to be studied and tabulated, show a 27 per cent in-

crease over fatalities for November of 1954. There were 198 persons killed in traffic accidents in Ohio last November compared to 156 in November of 1954.

For the 11-month period last year, individual traffic accidents totaled 126,368 compared to 110,299 during a similar 1954 period. Injuries for these periods were 63,469 compared to 56,647.

In urban areas, 224 pedestrians were killed during the 11-month period last year, a greater toll than two-car crashes, upsets, car-train collisions and other smash-ups.

It was the same story for the first 11 months of 1954 when 230 pedestrians were killed to lead the death toll of the urban areas.

In rural areas, the greatest number of traffic fatalities both for November and the 11-month period resulted from car collisions. Rural road crashes took 939 of the 1,841 lives.

LOST 20 LBS. Mother and Daughter Praises Rennel

OLMSTED FALLS, OHIO—"I can praise Rennel Concentrate because it has done wonders for me and my daughter," writes Mrs. George Matecki, 2877 Chapin St., Olmsted Falls, O. "I have lost 20 lbs. and my daughter decreased her weight to 113 lbs. Both she and I are very happy with the results."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of Liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

**BE READY WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR
CALLS . . LET'S DO OUR PART
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
7:00 P. M.**



King of the New frontier.

Even b'ar killers need protection, Master Crockett. Seven million youngsters got the first Salk polio vaccine in 1955. Your March of Dimes funds developed this vaccine, tested it, provided the first shots within days after it was proclaimed safe and effective. Now, March of Dimes research is making it even more effective. But we must still remember those, born too soon to be protected by the vaccine, who still need care and those tens of thousands who will be stricken in polio epidemics before the vaccine is made even more effective.

LET'S GIVE GENEROUSLY

Polio isn't licked yet!

FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Ohio Said In Good Shape For Federal Highway Boost

COLUMBUS (U)—Ohio has enough highway improvement projects eligible for federal aid "to use all money contemplated by any bills in Congress," the state highway director declared yesterday.

Samuel O. Linzell made that statement at his weekly press conference in answering a question on what effect a second turnpike for Ohio would have on getting federal aid for free roads.

"We've been programming improvement projects on the assumption the turnpike will be built," Linzell said.

When reminded that the so-called Toledo leg of the proposed north-south turnpike has been killed, the director said federal aid road projects in that section of the state "will largely depend on the Eisenhower program. We're pretty well programmed up on bond issue money."

He disclosed that two firms of consulting engineers now are working on final reports for the revised plans for the Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike, which will be integrated with free roads in the Columbus area.

Contracts for the revised reports have not yet been signed, but Linzell said one week ago he was in "substantial agreement" with the consulting engineers on work to be done and fees to be paid.

He declined to say how much the engineering studies will cost until a final figure is worked out.

The director also took note of recent industrial development plans in the Ohio River area in the last six months and said that if they continue, they may result in demands for another bridge across the river and may lead to extension north to the Ohio River of the West Virginia Turnpike.

But he tempered his statement by saying these prospects were in the future. "That's dipping into the future a long way."

He talked about industrial development in southeastern Ohio in response to a question about future

turnpike plans Ohio may have.

More important at this time, he said, are the needs for two more bridges across the Ohio River, one at Bridgeport and another at Cincinnati.

Linzell is trying to arrange a meeting sometime in the next few weeks with West Virginia highway officials on a new bridge at Bridgeport.

West Virginia has built a bridge from Wheeling to Wheeling Island. Linzell has money available for a study on a bridge from Bridgeport to Wheeling Island to connect with the West Virginia construction.

Under a previous understanding, West Virginia was to go ahead with plans for building ramps on Wheeling Island, but this has not been done, Linzell said.

When the Ohio Legislature gave Linzell money for the bridge study, it contemplated that Ohio might take part in financing part of the bridge that remains unbuilt.

Linzell said the new meeting is necessary because of a change in administration of state officials at West Virginia. The meeting, for which no date has been set, will be to reopen the subject of the Bridgeport bridge.

Ohio Fuel Gas Rate Found To Be Among Lowest In U. S.

WASHINGTON (U)—Your gas bill has been under scrutiny in the Senate. As it turns out, if you live in Ohio, your rates are among the lowest in the country.

The facts have been developing in the current Senate debate on the Harris-Fulbright bill.

The measure would exempt from federal price regulation natural gas in the field. Backers say it won't appreciably raise the amount you are now paying. Opponents contend it will add plenty of dollars every year to your bill.

Whoever is right—and both political parties are split on the subject—Ohio enjoys gas rates that compare favorably with those charged in states where the gas is produced.

One of the backers of the legislation, Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.), has come up with some comparative gas rates in the country.

The average Ohioan, he says, pays 66 cents for every thousand cubic feet of natural gas.

Now compare this figure with the average payments in these other states: District of Columbia—\$1.40; New York —

\$1.47; Virginia — \$1.52; New Jersey — \$2.02; Massachusetts—\$2.31, and Connecticut—\$2.53.

"In fact," an aide to Monroney told a reporter, "Ohio has the lowest rate in the country except for the 10 states that produce natural gas. Actually Ohio's is lower than Texas. Texans pay an average of 71 cents per thousand cubic feet." Now just why should Ohio be

Hospitality and Coke
Go Hand-in-Hand

THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Let it sleet...

Let it snow...

Let it freeze...

Let it blow...

Winter washdays are no worry with an automatic clothes dryer

Have you dreamed of owning a clothes dryer . . . of doing away with clothes-lines, indoors or out . . . of ending all the lifting and lugging and reaching that go with hanging out clothes? You can stop dreaming and make that dream come true.

Now is the time to start drying clothes the easy, up-to-date way—by simply dropping them in the dryer, setting the control and letting them dry automatically. Soft, fluffy and sweet-smelling in minutes—and without a step out in the winter weather!

Gentle tumbling in swift currents of clean warm air is easy on the clothes. Cuts down the amount of ironing, too. Find out before another washday how easy it is to own an automatic clothes dryer.



Easy to use...

Easy to own!

Sold on easy terms with a small down payment. For complete information, stop in at any principal office of the Company, or see your dealer or plumber.



THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Hear "News 'Til Noon" . . . WHIO Radio, 1290 kc, Week Days at Noon

getting a break on an important winter expense on millions of householders' budgets?

This gets right to an important part of the argument that is flaring up over the Fulbright-Harris bill.

It is the contention of Monroney and other backers that the utilities retailing the gas in these high rate states are gouging their customers, that they could easily absorb any price increase that might develop through lack of control over the producers.

Furthermore, they claim that the producers' part of anybody's gas bill is extremely small.

But the other side, led principally by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), says this isn't the case at all. One estimate is that the nation's gas bill will rise 800 million dollars annually if this bill is passed, an average of \$50 a consumer.

At this point, Ohio's Republican senators, John W. Bricker and George Bender, have not yet said how they will vote on the bill.

Ohioan Captured After Jail Escape

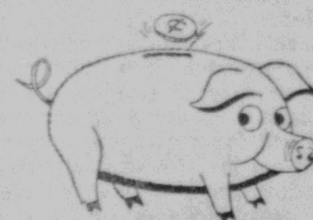
MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (U)—Two men who escaped from the Montgomery County Jail last Sunday are back in custody today while authorities seek a third in-

nate who left with them.

County and state officers yesterday captured Frankie Martin, 21, of Montgomery County, and A. B. Butcher, 24, of Middletown, Ohio, both held for grand jury action on forgery charges.

Herman Williams, 27, of adjoining Menifee County, who escaped with the two men, is still sought.

Sheriff's deputies said Martin was found near Levee, while Butcher was captured in a house in Menifee County.



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IS PLENTIFUL!**

ENJOY IT OFTEN

ROAST LOIN . . . 39c

PORK CHOPS . . . 35c

SAUSAGES . . 4 Lb. 89c

BACON 25c

BONE, ROLLED
SHOULDER . . . 39c

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PHONE 8598

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tues., Jan. 24, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

Hards Celebrate Golden Wedding On Sunday

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Laris E. Hard, celebrated on Sunday, was highlighted with a family dinner in the banquet room of the Hotel Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hard, their children and grandchildren which completed a party of twenty-seven were seated at one long banquet table, and the appointments were carried out in gold, with a beautiful arrangement of yellow roses and chrysanthemums as the centerpiece, gold candles in matching candelabra and nut cups which were favors at each place.

Preceding the dinner the Hards attended the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church, where special pews were marked for the entire family in their honor and each member was introduced during the service.

Open house at their home, 703 South North Street, was held between the hours of two thirty and five o'clock in the afternoon during which about sixty guests called to extend happy greetings to the couple.

Dainty refreshments featuring specially designed golden cookies, sandwiches and punch, were served from a buffet table having as its central adornment yellow roses and chrysanthemums with the

daughters of the couple serving as hostesses.

In addition to the many congratulatory messages and floral arrangements from their friends, gifts to the couple included a Victorian English sugar set, brought from London, England, by their son, Mr. Herbert Hard and a beautiful television from the children.

The eight children of the couple who were reared in Washington C. H. present included: Mr. Harold Hard of Columbus, Mr. Herbert Hard of London, England, Mr. Chester Hard of Hamilton, Mr. Laris Hard, Jr., of Springfield; Mrs. Mabel Williams of Bradford, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Jane Yeoman of Springfield, Mrs. Ruth Case, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Dorothy Jette of Columbus.

Eleven of the sixteen grandchildren of the couple were also present.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Harold Hoop and Mrs. Eugene Overly, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Brown, honoring Mrs. William Smith, a recent bride.

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and the honor guest opened her shower gifts at a table centered with a yellow umbrella with white streamers.

A round of games was enjoyed by the group and awards were presented to Mrs. Opal Ruth, Mrs. Johnny Huff and Miss Mary Lou Riley.

Later the hostesses served a dainty dessert course further carrying out the yellow and white theme.

Guests included were: Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Amon Vince, Mrs. Andy Haynes, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Miss Mary Lou Riley, Mrs. Johnny Huff, Mrs. Marie Michael, Mrs. Virgil O'Brien, Mrs. A. A. Abel, Mrs. Charles Huffman, Miss Renee Smith, Mrs. Opal Ruth and Mrs. Laura Huff.

Guests included were: Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Amon Vince, Mrs. Andy Haynes, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Miss Mary Lou Riley, Mrs. Johnny Huff, Mrs. Marie Michael, Mrs. Virgil O'Brien, Mrs. A. A. Abel, Mrs. Charles Huffman, Miss Renee Smith, Mrs. Opal Ruth and Mrs. Laura Huff.

Guests included were: Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Amon Vince, Mrs. Andy Haynes, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Miss Mary Lou Riley, Mrs. Johnny Huff, Mrs. Marie Michael, Mrs. Virgil O'Brien, Mrs. A. A. Abel, Mrs. Charles Huffman, Miss Renee Smith, Mrs. Opal Ruth and Mrs. Laura Huff.

Couple Completes Wedding Plans For February 18

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Barbara Lee Morris, of Columbus to Mr. Michael Rice Harrison of this city, which will be an event of Saturday, February 18 at 3:30 P. M. in Bexley Methodist Church.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris, of Columbus and Mr. Harrison who is the manager of the Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Washington C. H., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Harrison of Columbus.

Miss Morris was graduated from Columbus School for Girls, and Hood College at Frederick, Maryland.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Columbus Academy, and Colgate University where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Here's a delicious accompaniment to broiled lamb chops. Spread well - drained canned pineapple rings with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle lightly with ground nutmeg. Put the pineapple rings under the broiler about five minutes before the lamb chops are finished.

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FROTHY AND FLOWERY is the word for milady's hats this year, according to the Millinery Stabilization commission pre-Easter preview in New York. Here's a peek. (International)



Chanda's chalk straw cake box sailor with a flower wreath.



Chanda's deep turquoise of periwinkle straw with matching chifon band and flowing scarf.



Emme's profile of chrysanthemum-printed silk with topaz rhinestone ball pins.



Joe Cohn's high crown cloche of French knot sisal, with crocheted straw band and corals and jewels for decoration.

ENID, Okla. (P)—One Enid house wife will think twice before she sings her hubby's praises in public.

Game ranger Bill Severe filed charges of shooting migratory water fowl against two Enid men Monday. The two pleaded guilty and each paid a \$25 fine in Enid city court.

The ranger said he would never have known about the incident if one of the men's wives had not given a picture of the pair and the two swans they shot to a local newspaper.

Ever add sauerkraut to pancake batter? Drain the sauerkraut and cut it in short lengths. Use a pancake that has very little or no sugar in it and add onion powder for extra seasoning.

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Personals

Miss Janet Smith came from Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky., and W. A. Smith, Jr., who is in the Navy, came from Pensacola, Fla., to spend the week end with their parents, Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Smith here. Also a guest of the Smiths was Mrs. E. R. Koerner of Clarksburg, W. Va., W. A. Smith, Jr., remained for a longer visit with his parents, but will go on to Boston the latter part of the week for a special navy course.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum have returned from a five weeks motoring trip. They visited over Christmas with Mr. Landrum's son, Mr. William Landrum and Mrs. Landrum in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and with relatives of Mrs. Landrum in Oklahoma City before touring the Gulf States and going on to Sarasota, Florida, for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr. spent the past two days in Cincinnati where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Jr. and son Robbie. While there, Mr. Craig attended a Fashion Showing of spring and summer styles at the Netherland Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, children Wendell and Vicki Sue returned Tuesday to their home in Bradford, Pennsylvania, after a week-end visit with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laris E. Hard, coming especially to attend the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Wilbur Dumford, daughter, Shirley and Miss Janet Howard, are spending a two-weeks vacation in Miami, Florida. They expect to return the latter part of this week and they will be accompanied by Mrs. Sylvia Alkire who has been vacationing in Miami for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire have returned from a two-day stay in Cincinnati.

Mr. Herbert Hard of London, England, who came for the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laris E. Hard, left Tuesday on a business trip to Chicago, and expects to return to London, the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spargur have returned from a two-weeks tour of interesting places in Florida.

U. N. Fund Aided

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—The United States has contributed \$3,208,070 to the U. N. Children's Fund as its final payment for the calendar year 1955. This brought the U. S. total for the year to \$7,408,070.

Ever heat canned tomatoes and serve over toast spread with peanut butter? This is a dish that boys usually like.

there is a difference in dry cleaning!



Sanitone is the superior, more thorough dry cleaning famous throughout America.

✓deep-down cleanliness
✓spots all gone
✓color beauty restored
✓aroma-fresh

PROMPT SERVICE
PHONE 2591

Parking Is Never A Problem

OUR OFFICE
WILL BE OPEN
ALL DAY SATURDAY
UNTIL 5 P. M.

Bob's Dry Cleaning
QUALITY • SERVICE

Free Pick-Up & Delivery
30 Highway East



LOSING HER CHILDREN because she would not pledge to refrain from polygamy, Mrs. Vera Black is comforted in Provo, Utah, by the eldest, Orson, 19, as younger children stand by. Seven of Mrs. Black's children were placed in foster homes by the Utah Welfare department. The eighth, also to be taken, was with the father, Leonard, in Short Creek, on the Utah-Arizona border. Black has three wives. Mrs. Black, member of the Fundamentalist sect, said she would not sign the oath because of "my conscience and my religion."

Women's Editor Draws Line On Electronic Kitchen Brain

By DOROTHY ROE

How, I ask you, can a woman accept praise for her cooking if it's done by a machine?

This automation thing has gone far enough, I have decided, after taking a shocked look at the latest "kitchen of tomorrow" proudly unveiled by General Motors during its recent motorama at the Waldorf.

The refrigerator with revolving shelves is all right. The ever-normal laundry hamper that washes and dries clothes all by itself is fine. So is the glass-domed rotisserie oven. The disappearing storage shelves I can take or leave, with no strong feelings. The supersonic dishwasher I can covet.

But when IBM takes over the creative business of cooking, I draw the line. This is how the new monster works, as explained at the preview:

Near the mixing center of the kitchen is an IBM recipe file, with 1,000 scientifically notched recipe cards. You select a recipe and slide the card into the machine and presto! The recipe plus a picture of the finished dish is projected on a lighted screen. Then a series of pushbuttons marked "flour," "sugar," "baking powder," "salt" and so on start lighting up, as mentioned in the recipe.

The emancipated cook then pushes the lighted buttons, and each dispenses exactly the amount of each ingredient called for in the



ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

recipe, dropping it neatly into a bowl ready for the electric mixer.

Now really! What would grandmother say? Where is the fun and the spirit of adventure in cooking up an inspired dish, if it's all going to be done by robots?

And you know who's to blame? We women, that's who.

We have all been so insatiable in our demands for more and yet more labor-saving devices, we have talked and dreamed so long of the age of push-button housekeeping, that we have just plain outsmarted ourselves.

Maybe Grandma's system wasn't so bad after all. She slaved all day over a hot stove, it's true, but when she served up that savory dinner to her beaming family, the cheers that followed were all for her—not for an electronic machine.

Wrap frankfurters in squares of baking powder biscuit dough and bake. Serve with prepared mustard and hot sauerkraut.

Songfest Is Set For Friday Night

A songfest is coming up 7:30 P. M. Friday, complete with a 25-timer on hand to help dictate the evening's activities.

Held at the home of Mrs. Doris Wipert, eight miles west of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway, the public is invited to attend. Guests are requested to bring finger food.

Several surprises, says Mrs. Wipert, are in store for the evening.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B₁ and B₂. In a single day, Oxy-Tonic supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugstores.



There's a Le Roi knee-high to add that extra touch you need to spark up your sportswear.

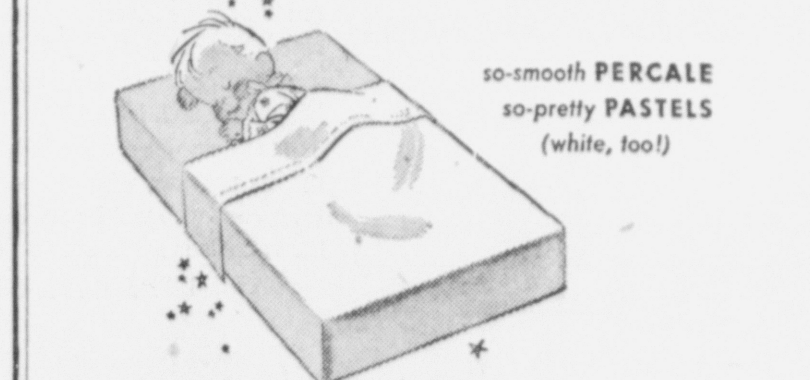
Fashion leaders in every classroom—and every campus have found that these comfortable, easy-to-care-for and long-wearing knee-highs add a perky little accent to their casual-wear. Why not stop in today—we've a large assortment for you to choose from.

CHILDREN'S SIZES - 7-9 1/2 69c
CAMPUS SIZES - 9 1/2 to 11 79c & 1.25



His dreams are sweet—he sleeps secure between

Chix[®] FITTED CRIB SHEETS



Sanitized for permanent fit. 180 count percale. Fit standard-size crib mattresses. Pink, blue, maize, green... all colorfast.

1.69 Fitted Top Sheets 1.79 Fitted Bottom Sheets

CRAIG'S First Floor

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Washington C. H. WCTU
meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop,
2 P. M.



REV. H. S. GESSNER
Public Invited
No Admission Charge

SEE . . .
LOCAL SHOWING . . .
COLOR MOVIE FILM OF HOLY LAND TOUR

"To The Land Of The Book"

By REV. H. S. GESSNER

Wednesday Evening January 25, at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. N. D. Renn, Pastor North at East St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

This fascinating color movie, depicting the life and customs in various countries of the world has been attracting large crowds every night of the week.

Bob's Dry Cleaning
QUALITY • SERVICE

Free Pick-Up & Delivery
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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tues., Jan. 24, 1956
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Dainty refreshments featuring specially designed golden cookies, sandwiches and punch, were served from a buffet table having as its central adornment yellow roses and chrysanthemums with the

daughters of the couple serving as hostesses.

In addition to the many congratulatory messages and floral arrangements from their friends, gifts to the couple included a Victorian English sugar set, brought from London, England, by their son, Mr. Herbert Hard and a beautiful television from the children.

The eight children of the couple who were reared in Washington C. H. present included: Mr. Harold Hard of Columbus, Mr. Herbert Hard of London, England, Mr. Chester Hard of Hamilton, Mr. Laris Hard, Jr., of Springfield; Mrs. Mabel Williams of Bradford, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Jane Yeoman, of Springfield, Mrs. Ruth Case, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. Dorothy Jette of Columbus.

Eleven of the sixteen grandchildren of the couple were also present.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Harold Hoop and Mrs. Eugene Overly, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Brown, honoring Mrs. William Smith, a recent bride.

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and the honor guest opened her shower gifts at a table centered with a yellow umbrella with white streamers.

A round of games was enjoyed by the group and awards were presented to Mrs. Opal Ruth, Mrs. Johnny Huff and Miss Mary Lou Riley.

Later the hostesses served a dainty dessert course further carrying out the yellow and white theme.

Guests included were: Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Amon Vince, Mrs. Andy Haynes, Miss Dorothy Duncan, Miss Mary Lou Riley, Mrs. Johnny Huff, Mrs. Marie Michael, Mrs. Virgil O'Brien, Mrs. A. A. Abel, Mrs. Charles Huffman, Miss Renee Smith, Mrs. Opal Ruth and Mrs. Laura Huff.

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Barbara Lee Morris, of Columbus to Mr. Michael Rice Harrison of this city, which will be an event of Saturday, February 18 at 3:30 P. M. in Bexley Methodist Church.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris, of Columbus and Mr. Harrison who is the manager of the Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Washington C. H., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Harrison of Columbus.

Miss Morris was graduated from Columbus School for Girls, and Hood College at Frederick, Maryland.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Columbus Academy, and Colgate University where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Here's a delicious accompaniment to broiled lamb chops. Spread well - drained canned pineapple rings with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle lightly with ground nutmeg. Put the pineapple rings under the broiler about five minutes before the lamb chops are finished.

Couple Completes Wedding Plans For February 18

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FROTHY AND FLOWERY is the word for milady's hats this year, according to the Millinery Stabilization commission preview in New York. Here's a peek. (International)



Chanda's chalk straw cake box sailor with a flower wreath.



Chanda's deep toque of periwinkle straw with matching chignon band and flowing scarf.



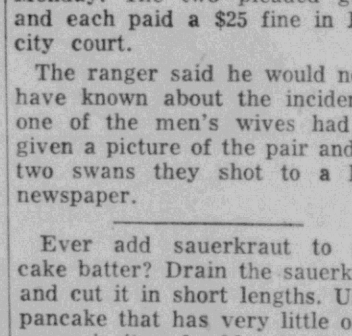
Emme's profile toque of chrysanthemum-printed silk with topaz rhinestone ball pins.



Joe Cohn's high crown cloche of French knot sisal, with crocheted straw band and corals and jewels for decoration.



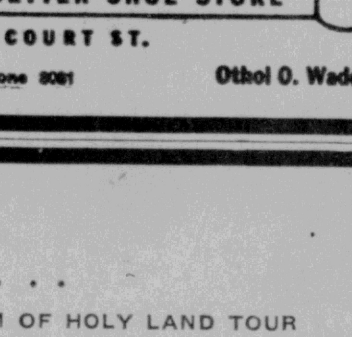
Emme's profile toque of chrysanthemum-printed silk with topaz rhinestone ball pins.



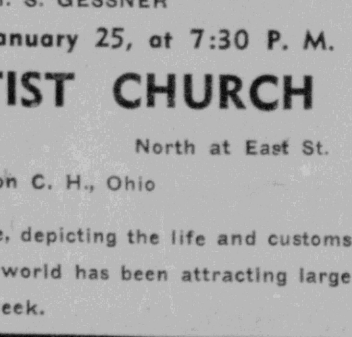
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Personals

Miss Janet Smith came from Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky., and W. A. Smith, Jr., who is in the Navy, came from Pensacola, Fla., to spend the week end with their parents, Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Smith here. Also a guest of the Smiths was Mrs. E. R. Koerner of Clarksburg, W. Va. W. A. Smith, Jr., remained for a longer visit with his parents, but will go on to Boston the latter part of the week for a special navy course.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum have returned from a five weeks motoring trip. They visited over Christmas with Mr. Landrum's son, Mr. William Landrum and Mrs. Landrum in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and with relatives of Mrs. Landrum in Oklahoma City before touring the Gulf States and going on to Sarasota, Florida for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Sr. spent the past two days in Cincinnati where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Jr. and son Robbie. While there, Mr. Craig attended a Fashion Showing of spring and summer styles at the Netherlands Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, children Wendell and Vicki Sue returned Tuesday to their home in Bradford, Pennsylvania, after a week-end visit with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laris E. Hard, coming especially to attend the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Wilbur Dumford, daughter, Shirley and Miss Janet Howard, are spending a two-weeks vacation in Miami, Florida. They expect to return the latter part of this week and they will be accompanied by Mrs. Sylvia Alkire who has been vacationing in Miami for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire have returned from a two-day stay in Cincinnati.

Mr. Herbert Hard of London, England, who came for the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laris E. Hard, left Tuesday on a business trip to Chicago, and expects to return to London, the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spargur have returned from a two-weeks tour of interesting places in Florida.

U. N. Fund Aided

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States has contributed \$3,208,070 to the U. N. Children's Fund as its final payment for the calendar year 1955. This brought the U. S. total for the year to \$7,408,070.

Ever heat canned tomatoes and serve over toast spread with peanut butter? This is a dish that boys usually like.

there is a difference in dry cleaning!



Sanitone is the superior, more thorough dry cleaning famous throughout America.

- ✓deep-down cleanness
- ✓spots all gone
- ✓color beauty restored
- ✓aroma-fresh

PROMPT SERVICE PHONE 2591

Parking Is Never A Problem
OUR OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

Bob's Dry Cleaning
QUALITY • SERVICE

Free Pick-Up & Delivery
3C Highway East



LOSING HER CHILDREN because she would not pledge to refrain from polygamy, Mrs. Vera Black is comforted in Provo, Utah, by the eldest, Orson, 19, as younger children stand by. Seven of Mrs. Black's children were placed in foster homes by the Utah Welfare department. The eighth, also to be taken, was with the father, Leonard, in Short Creek, on the Utah-Arizona border. Black has three wives. Mrs. Black, member of the Fundamentalist sect, said she would not sign the oath because of "my conscience and my religion."

Women's Editor Draws Line On Electronic Kitchen Brain

By DOROTHY ROE

How, I ask you, can a woman accept praise for her cooking if it's done by a machine?

This automation thing has gone far enough, I have decided, after taking a shocked look at the latest "kitchen of tomorrow" proudly unveiled by General Motors during its recent motorama at the Waldorf.

The refrigerator with revolving shelves is all right. The ever-normal laundry hamper that washes and dries clothes all by itself is fine. So is the glass-domed rotisserie oven. The disappearing storage shelves I can take or leave, with no strong feelings. The supersonic dishwasher I can covet.

But when IBM takes over the creative business of cooking, I draw the line. This is how the new monster works, as explained in the preview:



as seen in CHARM and GLAMOUR and on 'THE BIG PAYOFF' CBS-TV

BOLERO
print 'n plain jacket dress

Our sleek sheath duet that lives two lives—sometimes as a cocktail-sun dress, sometimes as a wonderful town costume. Rambling rose print set off by matching solid touches. Belding-Corticelli's linen-look rayon, crisp, cucumber cool fabric that washes to perfection and shuns wrinkles. Toni Todd does it in brown, gold or blue roses on natural ground: pink on blue, or blue on pink; matching jackets. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

8.98

THIS IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY TOP VALUES TO BE FOUND IN OUR GREAT

JUNE IN JANUARY JUBILEE

Our big annual January promotion of crisp new Spring and Summer styles in WASH DRESSES, featuring hundreds of the same styles that will be offered by most stores in April, May and June. Do your 'pickin' now while the 'pickin' is the very best. All the season's popular materials in all sizes . . . juniors, misses', women's and half sizes. We'll LAY 'EM AWAY if you wish 'til April 15th. A small deposit required.

STEEN'S

Songfest Is Set For Friday Night

A songfest is coming up 7:30 P. M. Friday, complete with a 25-timer on hand to help dictate the evening's activities.

Held at the home of Mrs. Doris Wipert, eight miles west of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway, the public is invited to attend. Guests are requested to bring finger food.

Several surprises, says Mrs. Wipert, are in store for the evening.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B₁ and B₂. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all druggists.

Wrap frankfurters in squares of baking powder biscuit dough and bake. Serve with prepared mustard and hot sauerkraut.



There's a Le Roi knee-high to add that extra touch you need to spark up your sportswear. Fashion leaders in every classroom—and every campus have found that these comfortable, easy-to-care-for and long-wearing knee-highs add a perky little accent to their casual-wear. Why not stop in today—we've a large assortment for you to choose from.

CHILDREN'S SIZES - 7-9 1/2 69c
CAMPUS SIZES - 9 1/2 to 11 79c & 1.25

The New Trundle Bundle... It Grows
in ALL directions
... THE ORIGINAL BABY'S SAFEST SLEEPING GARMENT



Babies grow in ALL directions, too!

(A) Ample pleats on each shoulder make garment wider by a full four inches. Pleats formed by sturdy chain stitches are easily released. Please note tab with snap which covers zipper pull.

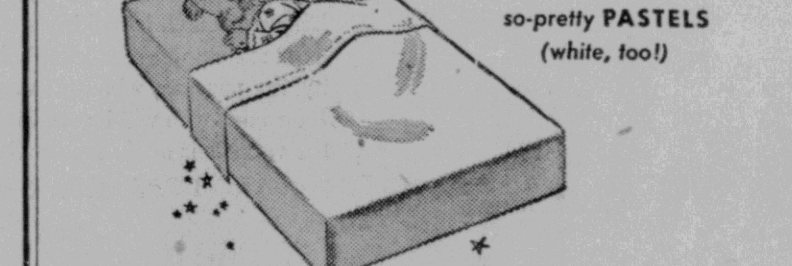
(B) By releasing chain stitch "trundle" Bundle "grows" nine inches in length.

Fabric... Sanforized Vat-Dyed Cotton Suede in four delightful nursery colors—pink, blue, maize and mint. Individually packaged in an attractive "window" box.

3.95

His dreams are sweet—he sleeps secure between

Chix® FITTED CRIB SHEETS



so-smooth PERCALE so-pretty PASTELS (white, too!)

Sanforized for permanent fit. 180 count percale. Fit standard-size crib mattresses. Pink, blue, maize, green... all colorfast.

1.69 Fitted Top Sheets 1.79 Fitted Bottom Sheets

CRAIG'S First Floor

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Ellis Bishop, 2 P. M.



REV. H. S. GESSNER
Public Invited
No Admission Charge

SEE . . .
LOCAL SHOWING . . .

COLOR MOVIE FILM OF HOLY LAND TOUR

"To The Land Of The Book"

By REV. H. S. GESSNER
Wednesday Evening January 25, at 7:30 P. M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. N. D. Renn, Pastor North at East St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

This fascinating color movie, depicting the life and customs in various countries of the world has been attracting large crowds every night of the week.

School System Organizations Plans Suggested at Conference

A six-part answer was given by a sub-committee of the White House Conference on Education to the question: "In What Ways Can We Organize Our School Systems More Efficiently and Economically?"

The committee concluded that prime responsibility for good schools rests upon the citizen and that "the complete public school system of the community should be under the jurisdiction of one administrative unit."

Fayette County was represented at the conference, which was held in Washington, D. C., last November, by Edwin Buck, Concord Township farmer. While the news of the conference was covered thoroughly at the time by the Record-Herald through the Associated Press, Buck now has the complete reports of each of the six study groups.

This, the second of the series of six reports that will appear in the Record-Herald, was given to the conference by James D. King, superintendent of schools at Brownwood, Tex. Co-chairman of the committee was Clayton J. Chamberlin, superintendent of public instruction at Honolulu, Hawaii. The report follows:

The participants of this Conference recognize that if we are to succeed in providing schools that operate efficiently and economically, every level of organization for education must be taken into account. It is the consensus of the participants that all of the schools are not adequately organized to accomplish the goals we have agreed upon for education.

To adequately accomplish the goals we have set, the participants feel that a school district should:

1. Include a well-defined community or interrelated communities.
2. Have resources and pupils sufficient to offer efficiently and economically a comprehensive educational program of elementary and secondary education.
3. Be able to maintain a competent, well-balanced staff of teachers.
4. Be able to marshal sufficient wealth to finance a school program.
5. Be small enough so as not to lose the advantages of community contact and local control, nor the response to public will. Avoid over-standardization. In meeting these criteria, every effort should be made toward intelligent long-range planning.

The complete public school system of the community should be under the jurisdiction of one administrative unit.

It is the consensus that there is a high correlation between a good educational program; getting and keeping good teachers; properly financing school buildings and operating schools and a school district organization which is large enough to provide good educational leadership, skilled teachers, and adequate facilities.

Upon the citizen rests the primary responsibility for good schools. It is the obligation of the citizens to be informed on all matters pertaining to their schools.

1. To understand the school and its essential character within society.

2. To evaluate properly the school system.

3. To support adequately the school system.

4. To choose carefully the members of the board of education. These board members should be selected because of their ability and not because they represent special interest groups; they should be non-partisan.

5. The citizen has the further responsibility to serve on citizens' committees working positively in behalf of the schools.

It is the responsibility of the Board of Education to establish policy and carry out the duties and obligations imposed by law.

1. It has the responsibility for exercising leadership, for interpreting the schools to the people, and for conveying the desires of the community to those who administer the schools.

2. It must exercise care and responsibility in the selection of a competent and professionally qualified administrator, and must establish the climate that will make

possible the appointment and retention of a competent staff.

The primary responsibility of the professional educator is the educational development of the child.

1. The professional educators have the responsibility for administering the policies approved by the Board and should give guidance and direction to the educational needs of the community.

2. It is the responsibility of the members of the professional staff to continue their own professional and personal development. They should be participating citizens of the community.

All three groups must work together in a climate of mutual trust and confidence with adequate communication among all groups.

The State should provide to local districts the following types of services:

1. The establishment of minimum standards for an adequate educational program at the local level.

2. Advisory or consultative services on problems and fields; such as, population trends, transportation, school construction, financial planning, curriculum development, and initiative and development of special services.

3. Research and statistical studies of a nature to assist in long-term planning and development of schools.

4. Act as the liaison agency in all relations to the Federal Government.

(Three tables did not discuss item 4 on the agenda.)

5. Certification of teachers and professional staff.

6. To provide dynamic leadership.

At the two table level, one person in each case requested that the following statement be included in this report:

1. The State should provide scholarships for qualified students in financial need especially to meet the tragic shortages in teaching, medical arts, and scientific professions.

2. The State, through legislation, should provide a sound, equitable tax base between administrative units.

3. The State shall provide for its public schools those desirable services over, above, and beyond the capabilities of the local district to provide the basic program. (8 persons disavowed this statement, and 7 reported the question had not been discussed.)

The U. S. Office of Education should be adequately staffed to perform the functions it is now performing in making reports on the progress of education throughout the Nation, in carrying on essential research activities, and for providing promptly needed statistical information. It should also provide:

1. Leadership of the sort represented by this Conference.

2. The contact of the Federal Government should be confined to State level contacts and not made directly with local boards except as mutually agreed by three levels.

Consideration should be given to the strengthening of the position of the Office of Education in keeping with the importance of education to the Nation.

The following statements came to the two table level with sufficient support to merit inclusion in this report, although it cannot be truthfully said that they represent a consensus of the participants of this Conference.

1. The Chief State School Officer should be appointed on the basis of professional qualifications.

2. There should be increased use of the school plant for community, recreational, and adult educational purposes, thus to secure increased citizen interest and financial support.

3. A study should be made of a twelve-month school year.

4. There should be cooperation between public and private authorities in efforts to provide school facilities for a given area.

5. Since pupil-teacher ratios are in important factor in achieving educational goals, class size should be large enough to permit an optimum program but small enough to permit attention to individual needs.

6. There should be studies of non-teaching duties and ways to free the teacher to exercise his primary responsibility for instruction. Careful study should be given to what constitutes a non-teaching situation. And if assistance is to be given the teacher, it must not be nullified by trends toward increase of class size.

7. Development of arrangements for special services performed by cooperative agreement between local districts is recommended.

8. Local school districts should be fiscally independent under State law.

On behalf of the participants of the White House Conference on Education, we present this report to Mr. F. I. Engleman, Vice-Chairman of the President's Committee.

Ousted Publicity Aide's Pay Check Ordered Canceled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cancellation of a \$600 pay check "issued in error" to publicist J. Edward Farmer was announced yesterday by Dr. John D. Porterfield, state director of mental hygiene and correction, in whose department Farmer worked as a consultant.

Farmer, head of Capital Services Associates, Columbus, came under fire recently from Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The governor said he had heard reports Farmer was retained by architectural firms seeking state contracts while acting as a consultant.

Lausche several months ago ordered Porterfield to drop Farmer from the state payroll.

Porterfield said Farmer's services with his department had ended last August and that the \$600 check—for work of last September and October—was "issued by error for payment beyond the period of service."

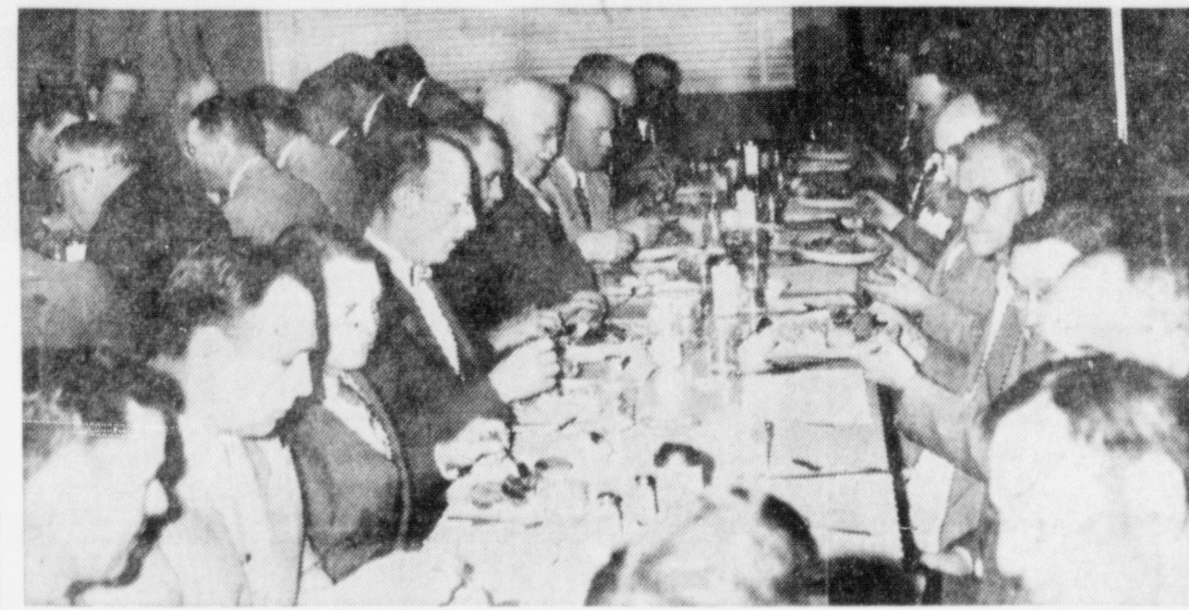
Heartburn?

Always carry fast-acting Tums for top-speed relief from acid indigestion. No water needed. No waiting.

TUMS

Only 10¢ a Roll FOR THE TUMMY

Cattle Feeders Here Elect Officers



FAYETTE COUNTY CATTLE FEEDERS sit down to a big roast beef dinner at Anderson's Drive-In Restaurant before electing officers and hearing a description of Mexico by Robert Haigler, one of the members, and an outline of some of the trends in beef cattle raising and marketing. (Record-Herald photo)

More than 40 cattle feeders met Monday evening at Anderson's Restaurant for their annual meeting. Alfred Hagler, chairman, presided and the minutes of the meeting held Jan. 6, 1955 were read by County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Robert Haigler gave a report on the agriculture of Mexico, to which country he has been a recent visitor during the last several years.

In many parts of the country, he said, the farming is conducted the same as it was two or three thousand years ago with flails and oxen tramping out the grain. However, in some instances modern tractors and combines may be seen in the same community.

The old Spanish custom of bull fighting was described to the audience and he pointed out that one of the main cattle businesses in the country is the production of fighting bulls.

Marketing of meats in the country is done with practically no refrigeration. The cost of living in the way of hotels, food and gasoline was much cheaper there than in U. S. due to the fact that labor is paid a very low wage.

JIM WARNER, beef cattle specialist of Ohio State University and an annual visitor to the cattlemen's meeting told his listeners that a study made by some of the universities, disclosed 11 western states were feeding from two to three million head of cattle which was

approximately one-fourth of the total cattle fed in the United States.

The rate of turn-over in the feeding lot, or the length of time in which the cattle are in the feed lot, is much shorter in the western states, averaging about four months as compared with seven months throughout the corn belt, he said.

He recommended the careful culling of cows in purebred herds and the probable necessity of larger units of commercial cows. This probably means an increase in the size of the so-called family farm, he conceded.

He pointed out that many new things in the marketing program of commercial beef in that refrigeration might not play as large a part in the future as it has in the past due to the fact that other methods of preserving and tenderizing meat are being developed.

Also there is a tendency for the consumer to expect less tallow in the beef offered in the retail market, Warner declared.

The Ohio Cattle Feeders Association is to meet Feb. 1 and 2 and some high points of the program were reviewed.

March 22, was announced as cattle feeders day during Farm and Home Week at the Ohio State University and Friday, March 23 was set for the annual cattle feeders tour here.

On the committee to work out the details for the tour are Eddie McCoy, chairman, Bill Mace, Ted Vin-

cent, Alfred Hagler, Willard Perrill and W. W. Montgomery.

Officers elected for the year are: President, Eddie McCoy; Vice President, Willard Perrill; Secretary-Treasurer, Barton Montgomery; and Director of the State Association Robert Haigler.

At the meeting were, Russell Beatty, Edward Lee Carson, Grove Davis, Ray Creachbaum, N. B. Fanning, John Gifford, Alfred Hagler, Robert Haigler, Charles Haigler, Cliff Hughes, Harold Harmount, Harold Harmount, Jr., Jay Harmount, W. W. Montgomery, Barton Montgomery, Bill Mace, Bob Mace, A. B. McDonald, Dr. J. A. McCoy, Eddie McCoy, Ralph Penn, Reynold Slaughter, Jr., Jim-

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mie Perrill, Ted Vincent, Jim Warner, Lawrence Woods, Bill Woods, Jr., Robert Zimmerman, Joe McClure, Vernon Gifford, Robert Rowland, Robert LaRouche, Gilbert Beekman, Glen Smith, Glen Whittington, Melvin Keiger, Dwight Minton, James Daniels, Donald Woods, Edward McClure, Tom Ro-

sell, Ervin Miller and Willard Bitzer. Some instances have been reported in which a group of several eagles have attacked and killed small deer, but many observers deny that such attacks are often made.

AUCTION!

Notice is Hereby Given that on
THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1956

Oscar Jenkins, who has decided to discontinue farming and Eva L. Beal, Executrix of the Estate of M. L. Beal, will offer at Public Auction, the hereinafter described personal property on the LEWIS BEAL FARM, located on NEEDMORE ROAD, 7 miles Southeast of Xenia, 7 miles West of Jamestown and 1/2 mile East of Hussey Road. Said sale to begin at 10:00 O'clock, A. M. on said day and the following personal property will be offered for sale.

21 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

4-year old cow, fresh in July, milking 4 gallons per day. Cow, 3, fresh in August, milking 4 gallons per day. Cow, 4, fresh in August, milking 3 gallons per day. 2 Cows, 4 will be fresh first of March, milking 3 gallons per day. Cow, 6 fresh by day of sale. Cow, 4, fresh by day of sale. Cow, 4 fresh by February 1st. Cow, 5, fresh in February. Cow, 4, fresh in December, milking 8 gallons per day. 2 Heifers, 2 were fresh in December, milking 4 gallons each per day. Cow, 3, fresh in February. Cow, 2, fresh by day of sale. 4 heifers, 6 months old. Heifer, 3 months old. Bull, 18 mos. old. Bull, 8 mos. old. This is a splendid herd of cows, producing the best quality milk.

613 HEAD HOGS 613

Mostly Hampshire, 24 Sows with pigs by side. 64 Sows to farrow in February and March. 257 Weaning Pigs. 89 shoats, weight 100 pounds. 175 Shoats, weight 150 pounds. 4 Hampshire Boars. All Hogs immunized.

HOG EQUIPMENT—31 Single Hog Boxes. 10 Double Hog Boxes. 4 Small Hog Fountains. 5 Winter Fountains. 6 Hog Feeders. 3 Stock Tanks. Feed Rack. Hurdles. Hog Troughs.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1947 Oliver 70 Tractor and Cultivator. 1951 Model 4 Oliver Mounted Corn Picker. 1955 New Idea Model 20 Mounted Corn Picker, will fit Super H or Super M Tractor, A-C Combine, good condition. 2 John Deere K.B.A. 7-ft. Heavy Duty Discs. International 7-ft. Disc. Oliver 8-ft. Cultipacker. John Deere Rotary Hoe M-M Rotary Hoe. 2-wheel Farm Trailer, on rubber. John Deere Corn Sheller. Oliver 3-bottom 14-inch Plow on rubber, used one season. Bearcat Hoist for H or M Tractor. International heavy duty 3-bottom 12-inch Plow, on rubber, used one season. John Deere 2-12-inch bottom plows. Oliver 13-7 Grain Drill on rubber, same as new. John Deere 290 Corn Planter, same as new. 32-ft. Universal Elevator with spout and drag. 2 Oliver Tractor Manure Spreaders. Sled. All metal Brooder House. 500 Chick Brooder, new. 32-ft. Ottawa Elevator, with drag and spout. 4 rubber tired Farm Wagons. John Deere Drag Harrow, same as new. Comfort Cover for Farmall H. Comfort Cover for Oliver 70 Tractor. 2 Umbrellas. Drag. Etc. All Farm Equipment in Good Condition.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—DeLaval Milking Machine, complete. 18 Milk Cans, 10-gallons. Buckets. Strainers. Other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED—10,000 bushels of Corn. 4000 bales of Mixed Hay. 1400 bales of Straw.

TERMS — Cash.

OSCAR JENKINS & SON

Eva L. Beal, Executrix of M. L. Beal Estate.

CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer

E. H. SMITH, Clerk

MARSHALL & MARSHALL, Attorneys

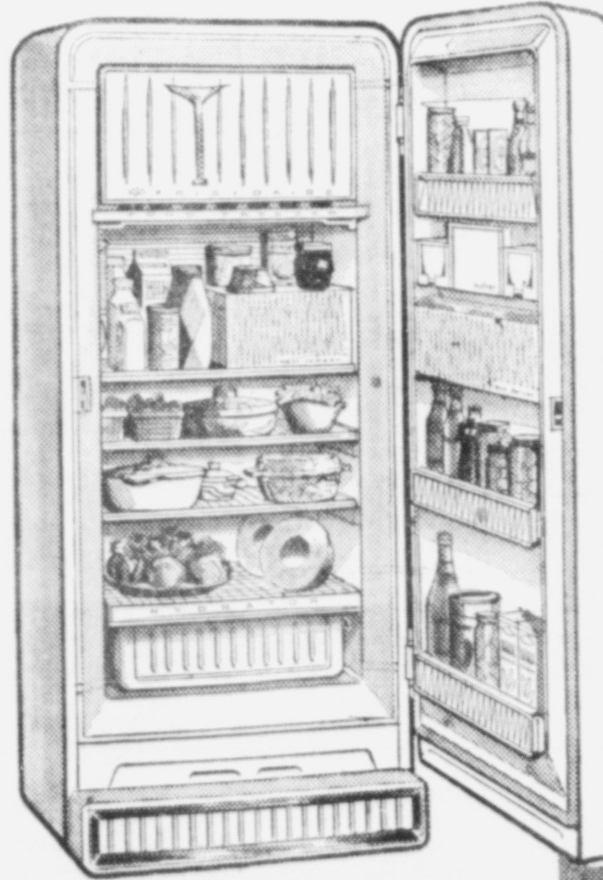
Lunch by E.U.B. Church of Xenia.

TOP VALUES

in the finest line of refrigerators in history—

FRIGIDAIRE for '56

Now, by all odds, the biggest values on the finest refrigerators Frigidaire ever built. Don't go for phony "discounts" or padded "list prices." Instead, trust us to bring you the best—Frigidaire—at prices that deliver the biggest true values on the market today.



FOR EXAMPLE:
(Model FD-95-56)

only
\$329⁹⁵

LESS a True-Value Allowance on your present refrigerator—and it may be worth anywhere up to \$150

This Model (FD-95-56) is a genuine 1956 Frigidaire Food Freezer-Refrigerator—with its full list of features.
9.5 CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY
FULL-WIDTH, ACROSS-THE-TOP FOOD FREEZER
SEPARATE REFRIGERATOR COMPARTMENT WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

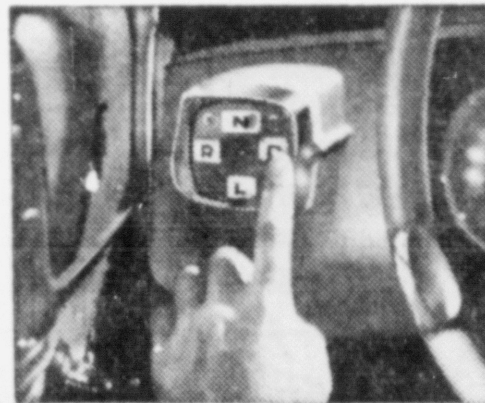
BUTTER COMPARTMENT
EGG SERVER
MEAT TENDER
HYDRATOR—EVERYTHING YOU WANT!
It is typical of the high-quality Frigidaire values and low prices we offer you—in sizes to fit every family's needs and budget.

Don't Delay—Come in Today!
and see how little a genuine 1956 Frigidaire Refrigerator will cost you!

GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP

"CONTINUOUS SALES & SERVICE FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
131 W. COURT ST. PHONE 8391

WHY THE CHRYSLER WINDSOR V-8



Everything about driving a Chrysler is new! You touch a button on the left (and safe!) side . . . Push-button PowerFlite, the smoothest of all transmissions, goes into action.



From four lengths behind to four lengths ahead of a moving truck going 40 m.p.h. in 8 seconds flat. That's the kind of reserve power you get in Chrysler's great airplane-type V-8 engine.

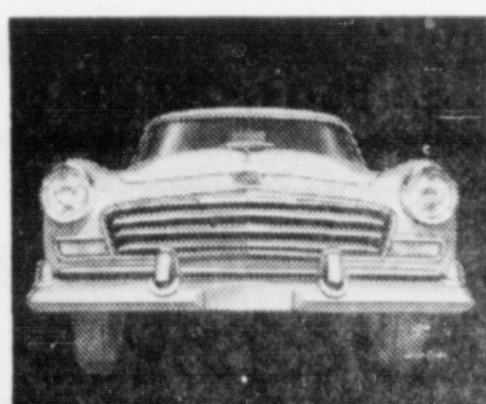


Full-time PowerPilot Steering does 80% of the work . . . gives you a cat-footed feel of the road every inch of the way . . . requires less pull . . . only 3 1/2 turns from full left to full right.

IS THE YEAR-AHEAD CAR



And talk about style! Here's the "PowerStyle" look that is showing its sassy tail to contemporary car designs. Isn't it time you compared a Chrysler with the other cars in its price class?



Best of all, you can own a bigger, more powerful Chrysler Windsor for the cost of a medium-priced car. Here is year-ahead value that means better re-sale value for years to come.

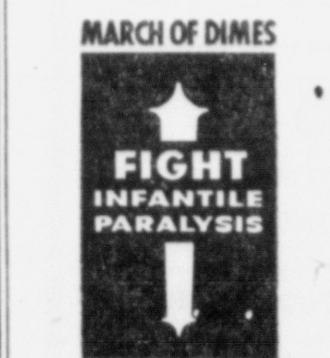
"PowerStyle" CHRYSLER

Biggest buy in the fine car field!

Our "Sign of Quality" Used Cars—which include many late model Chryslers—are the greatest buys in town!

RALPH HICKMAN, INC. Market & Fayette St. PH. 56441

ENTER THE \$150,000 LUCKY MOTOR NUMBER SWEEPSTAKES AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER'S



JOIN THE
MOTHER'S MARCH
AGAINST POLIO

Thur. Jan. 26, 7 P. M.



School System Organizations
Plans Suggested at Conference

A six-part answer was given by a sub-committee of the White House Conference on Education to the question: "In What Ways Can We Organize Our School Systems More Efficiently and Economically?"

The committee concluded that prime responsibility for good schools rests upon the citizen and that "the complete public school system of the community should be under the jurisdiction of one administrative unit."

Fayette County was represented at the conference, which was held in Washington, D. C., last November, by Edwin Buck, Concord Township farmer. While the news of the conference was covered thoroughly at the time by the Record-Herald, Buck now has the complete reports of each of the six study groups.

This, the second of the series of six reports that will appear in the Record-Herald, will appear in the conference by James D. King, superintendent of schools at Brownwood, Tex. Co-chairman of the committee was Clayton J. Chamberlin, superintendent of public instruction at Honolulu, Hawaii. The report follows:

The participants of this Conference recognize that if we are to succeed in providing schools that operate efficiently and economically, every level of organization for education must be taken into account. It is the consensus of the participants that all of the schools are not adequately organized to accomplish the goals we have agreed upon for education.

To adequately accomplish the goals we have set, the participants feel that a school district should:

1. Include a well-defined community or interrelated communities.
 2. Have resources and pupils sufficient to offer efficiently and economically a comprehensive educational program of elementary and secondary education.
 3. Be able to maintain a competent, well-balanced staff of teachers.
 4. Be able to marshal sufficient wealth to finance a school program.
 5. Be small enough so as not to lose the advantages of community contact and local control, nor the response to public will. Avoid over-standardization. In meeting these criteria, every effort should be made toward intelligent long-range planning.
- The complete public school system of the community should be under the jurisdiction of one administrative unit.
- It is the consensus that there is a high correlation between a good educational program; getting and keeping good teachers; properly financing school buildings and operating schools and a school district organization which is large enough to provide good educational leadership, skilled teachers, and adequate facilities.

Upon the citizen rests the primary responsibility for good schools. It is the obligation of the citizens to be informed on all matters pertaining to their schools.

1. To understand the school and its essential character within society.
2. To evaluate properly the school system.
3. To support adequately the school system.
4. To choose carefully the members of the board of education. These board members should be selected because of their ability and not because they represent special interest groups; they should be non-partisan.

5. The citizen has the further responsibility to serve on citizens' committees working positively in behalf of the schools.

It is the responsibility of the Board of Education to establish policy and carry out the duties and obligations imposed by law.

1. It has the responsibility for exercising leadership, for interpreting the schools to the people, and for conveying the desires of the community to those who administer the schools.
2. It must exercise care and responsibility in the selection of a competent and professionally qualified administrator, and must establish the climate that will make

possible the appointment and retention of a competent staff.

The primary responsibility of the professional educator is the educational development of the child.

1. The professional educators have the responsibility for administering the policies approved by the Board and should give guidance and direction to the educational needs of the community.
2. It is the responsibility of the members of the professional staff to continue their own professional and personal development. They should be participating citizens of the community.

All three groups must work together in a climate of mutual trust and confidence with adequate communication among all groups.

The State should provide to local districts the following types of services:

1. The establishment of minimum standards for an adequate educational program at the local level.
 2. Advisory or consultative services on problems and fields; such as, population trends, transportation, school construction, financial planning, curriculum development, and initiative and development of special services.
 3. Research and statistical studies of a nature to assist in long-term planning and development of schools.
 4. Act as the liaison agency in all relations to the Federal Government.
- (Three tables did not discuss item 4 on the agenda.)
5. Certification of teachers and professional staff.
 6. To provide dynamic leadership.

At the two table level, one person in each case requested that the following statement be included in this report:

1. The State should provide scholarships for qualified students in financial need especially to meet the tragic shortages in teaching, medical arts, and scientific professions.
2. The State, through legislation, should provide a sound, equitable tax base between administrative units.
3. The State shall provide for its public schools those desirable services over, above, and beyond the capabilities of the local district to provide the basic program. (8 persons disavowed this statement, and 7 reported the question had not been discussed.)

The U. S. Office of Education should be adequately staffed to perform the functions it is now performing in making reports on the progress of education throughout the Nation, in carrying on essential research activities, and for providing promptly needed statistical information. It should also provide:

1. Leadership of the sort represented by this Conference.
 2. The contact of the General Government should be confined to State level contacts and not made directly with local boards except as mutually agreed by three levels.
- Consideration should be given to the strengthening of the position of the Office of Education in keeping with the importance of education to the Nation.

Leadership of the sort represented by this Conference.

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The following statements came to the two table level with sufficient support to merit inclusion in this report, although it cannot be truthfully said that they represent a consensus of the participants of this Conference.

1. The Chief State School Officer should be appointed on the basis of professional qualifications.
2. There should be increased use of the school plant for community, recreational, and adult educational purposes, thus to secure increased citizen interest and financial support.

3. A study should be made of a twelve-month school year.
4. There should be cooperation between public and private authorities in efforts to provide school facilities for a given area.
5. Since pupil-teacher ratios are in important factor in achieving educational goals, class size should be large enough to permit an optimum program but small enough to permit attention to individual needs.

6. There should be studies of non-teaching duties and ways to free the teacher to exercise his primary responsibility for instruction. Careful study should be given to what constitutes a non-teaching situation. And if assistance is to be given the teacher, it must not be nullified by trends toward increase of class size.

7. Development of arrangements for special services performed by cooperative agreement between local districts is recommended.
8. Local school districts should be fiscally independent under State law.

On behalf of the participants of the White House Conference on Education, we present this report to Mr. F. I. Engleman, Vice-Chairman of the President's Committee.

Ousted Publicity
Aide's Pay Check
Ordered Canceled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cancellation of a \$600 pay check "issued in error" to publicist J. Edward Farmer was announced yesterday by Dr. John D. Porterfield, state director of mental hygiene and correction, in whose department Farmer worked as a consultant.

Farmer, head of Capital Services Associates, Columbus, came under fire recently from Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The governor said he had heard reports Farmer was retained by architectural firms seeking state contracts while acting as a consultant.

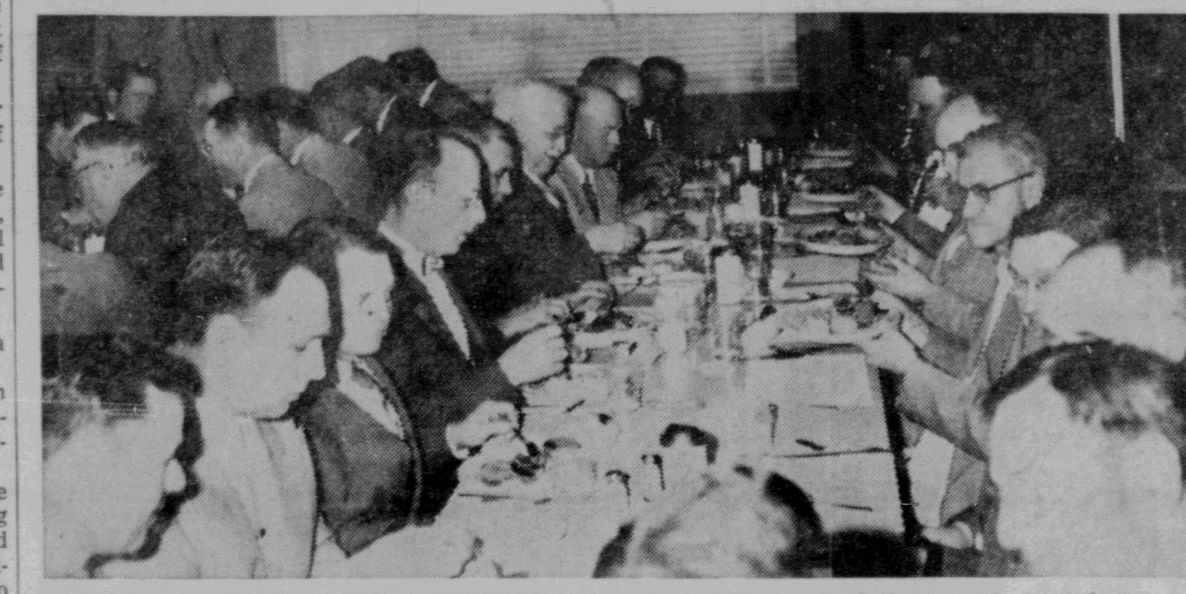
Lausche several months ago ordered Porterfield to drop Farmer from the state payroll.

Porterfield said Farmer's services with his department had ended last August and that the \$600 check—for work of last September and October—was "issued by error for payment beyond the period of service."

Heartburn?
Always carry fast-acting Tums for top-speed relief from acid indigestion. No water needed. No waiting.

TUMS
Only 10¢ a Doz FOR THE TUMMY

Cattle Feeders Here Elect Officers



FAYETTE COUNTY CATTLE FEEDERS sit down to a big roast beef dinner at Anderson's Drive-In Restaurant before electing officers and hearing a description of Mexico by Robert Hagler, one of the members, and an outline of some of the trends in beef cattle raising and marketing. (Record-Herald photo)

More than 40 cattle feeders met Monday evening at Anderson's Restaurant for their annual meeting. Alfred Hagler, chairman, presided and the minutes of the meeting held Jan. 6, 1955 were read by County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Robert Hagler gave a report on the agriculture of Mexico, to which country he has been a recent visitor during the last several years.

In many parts of the country, he said, the farming is conducted the same as it was two or three thousand years ago with flails and oxen tramping out the grain. However, in some instances modern tractors and combines may be seen in the same community.

The old Spanish custom of bull fighting was described to the audience and he pointed out that one of the main cattle businesses in the country is the production of fighting bulls.

Marketing of meats in the country is done with practically no refrigeration. The cost of living in the way of hotels, food and gasoline was much cheaper there than in U. S. due to the fact that labor is paid a very low wage.

JIM WARNER, beef cattle specialist of Ohio State University and an annual visitor to the cattlemen's meeting told his listeners that a study made by some of the universities, disclosed 11 western states were feeding from two to three million head of cattle which was

approximately one-fourth of the total cattle fed in the United States.

The rate of turn-over in the feeding lot, or the length of time in which the cattle are in the feed lot, is much shorter in the western states, averaging about four months as compared with seven months throughout the corn belt, he said.

He recommended the careful culling of cows in purebred herds and the probable necessity of larger units of commercial cows. This probably means an increase in the size of the so-called family farm, he conceded.

He pointed out that many new things in the marketing program of commercial beef in that refrigeration might not play as large a part in the future as it has in the past due to the fact that other methods of preserving and tenderizing meat are being developed.

Also there is a tendency for the consumer to expect less tallow in the beef offered in the retail market, Warner declared.

The Ohio Cattle Feeders Association is to meet Feb. 1 and 2 and some high points of the program were reviewed.

March 22, was announced as cattle feeders day during Farm and Home Week at the Ohio State University and Friday, March 23 was set for the annual cattle feeders tour here.

On the committee to work out the details for the tour are Eddie McCoy, chairman, Bill Mace, Ted Vin-

cent, Alfred Hagler, Willard Perrill and W. W. Montgomery.

Officers elected for the year are: President, Eddie McCoy; Vice President, Willard Perrill; Secretary-Treasurer, Barton Montgomery; and Director of the State Association Robert Hagler.

At the meeting were, Russell Beatty, Edward Lee Carson, Grove Davis, Ray Creachbaum, N. L. Fannin, John Gifford, Alfred Hagler, Robert Hagler, Charles Hagler, Cliff Hughes, Harold Harmount, Harold Harmount, Jr., Jay Harmount, W. W. Montgomery, Barton Montgomery, Bill Mace, Bob Mace, A. B. McDonald, Dr. J. A. McCoy, Eddie McCoy, Ralph Penn, Reynold Slaughter, Jr., Jim-

mie Perrill, Ted Vincent, Jim Warner, Lawrence Woods, Bill Woods, Jr., Robert Zimmerman, Joe McClure, Vernon Gifford, Robert Rowland, Robert LaRouche, Gilbert Beckman, Glen Smith, Glen Whittington, Melvin Keiger, Dwight Minton, James Daniels, Donald Woods, Edward McClure, Tom Ro-

sell, Ervin Miller and Willard Bitzer.

Some instances have been reported in which a group of several eagles have attacked and killed small deer, but many observers deny that such attacks are often made.

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AUCTION!

Notice is Hereby Given that on
THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1956

Oscar Jenkins, who has decided to discontinue farming and Eva L. Beal, Executrix of the Estate of M. L. Beal, will offer at Public Auction, the hereinafter described personal property on the LEWIS BEAL FARM, located on NEEDMORE ROAD, 7 miles Southeast of Xenia, 7 miles West of Jamestown and 1/2 mile East of Hussey Road. Said sale to begin at 10:00 O'clock, A. M. on said day and the following personal property will be offered for sale.

21 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE
4-year old cow, fresh in July, milking 4 gallons per day. Cow, 3, fresh in August, milking 4 gallons per day. Cow, 4, fresh in August, milking 4 gallons per day. 2 Cows, 4, will be fresh first of March, milking 3 gallons per day. Cow, 6, fresh by day of sale. Cow, 4, fresh by day of sale. Cow, 4, fresh by February 1st. Cow, 5, fresh in February. Cow, 4, fresh in December, milking 8 gallons per day. 2 Heifers, 2, were fresh in December, milking 4 gallons each per day. Cow, 3, fresh in February. Cow, 2, fresh by day of sale. 4 heifers, 6 months old. Heifer, 3 months old. Bull, 18 mos. old. Bull, 8 mos. old. This is a splendid herd of cows, producing the best quality milk.

613 HEAD HOGS 613
Mostly Hampshire, 24 Sows with pigs by side. 64 Sows to farrow in February and March. 257 Weaning Pigs. 89 shoats, weight 100 pounds. 175 Shoats, weight 150 pounds. 4 Hampshire Boars. All Hogs immunized.

HOG EQUIPMENT—31 Single Hog Boxes. 10 Double Hog Boxes. 4 Small Hog Fountains. 5 Winter Fountains. 6 Hog Feeders. 3 Stock Tanks. Feed Rack. Hurdles. Hog Troughs.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1947 Oliver 70 Tractor and Cultivator. 1951 Model 4 Oliver Mounted Corn Picker. 1955 New Idea Model 20 Mounted Corn Picker, will fit Super H or Super M Tractor. A-C Combine, good condition. 2 John Deere K.B.A. 7-ft. Heavy Duty Discs. International 7-ft. Disc. Oliver 8-ft. Cultipacker. John Deere Rotary Hoe M-M Rotary Hoe. 2-wheel Farm Trailer, on rubber. John Deere Corn Sheller. Oliver 3-bottom 14-inch Plow on rubber, used one season. Bearcat Hoist for H or M Tractor. International heavy duty 3-bottom 12-inch Plow, on rubber, used one season. John Deere 2-12-inch bottom plows. Oliver 13-7 Grain Drill on rubber, same as new. John Deere 290 Corn Planter, same as new. 32-ft. Universal Elevator with spout and drag. 2 Oliver Tractor Manure Spreaders. Sled. All metal Brooder House. 500 Chick Brooder, new. 32-ft. Ottawa Elevator, with drag and spout. 4 rubber tired Farm Wagons. John Deere Drag Harrow, same as new. Comfort Cover for Farmall H. Comfort Cover for Oliver 70 Tractor. 2 Umbrellas. Drag. Etc. All Farm Equipment in Good Condition.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—DeLaval Milking Machine, complete. 18 Milk Cans, 10-gallons. Buckets. Strainers. Other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED—10,000 bushels of Corn. 4000 bales of Mixed Hay. 1400 bales of Straw.

TERMS — Cash.

OSCAR JENKINS & SON
Eva L. Beal, Executrix of M. L. Beal Estate.

CARL TAYLOR, Auctioneer
E. H. SMITH, Clerk
MARSHALL & MARSHALL, Attorneys
Lunch by E.U.B. Church of Xenia.

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JOIN THE
MOTHER'S MARCH
AGAINST POLIO

Thur. Jan. 26, 7 P. M.

Kroger

WHY THE CHRYSLER WINDSOR V-8

Everything about driving a Chrysler is new! You touch a button on the left (and safe!) side . . . and Push-button PowerFlite, the smoothest of all transmissions, goes into action.

From four lengths behind to four lengths ahead of a moving truck going 40 m.p.h. in 8 seconds flat. That's the kind of reserve power you get in Chrysler's great airplane-type V-8 engine.

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TOP VALUES
in the finest line of refrigerators in history—
FRIGIDAIRE for '56

Now, by all odds, the biggest values on the finest refrigerators Frigidaire ever built. Don't go for phony "discounts" or padded "list prices." Instead, trust us to bring you the best—Frigidaire—at prices that deliver the biggest true values on the market today.

FOR EXAMPLE:
(Model FD-95-56)
only
\$329⁹⁵
LESS a True-Value Allowance on your present refrigerator—and it may be worth anywhere up to \$150

9.5 CU. FT. CAPACITY

This Model (FD-95-56) is a genuine 1956 Frigidaire Food Freezer-Refrigerator—with its full list of features.
9.5 CUBIC FOOT CAPACITY
FULL-WIDTH, ACROSS-THE-TOP FOOD FREEZER
SEPARATE REFRIGERATOR COMPARTMENT WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

BUTTER COMPARTMENT
EGG SERVER
MEAT TENDER
HYDRATOR—EVERYTHING YOU WANT!
It is typical of the high-quality Frigidaire values and low prices we offer you—in sizes to fit every family's needs and budget.

Don't Delay—Come in Today!
and see how little a genuine 1956 Frigidaire Refrigerator will cost you!

GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP
"CONTINUOUS SALES & SERVICE FOR OVER 30 YEARS"
131 W. COURT ST. PHONE 8391

WILSON'S HARDWARE ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance Sale

Downtown Store - - First Floor

PREWAY GAS HEATERS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1-65,000 BTU NAT. GAS 3 to 5 room size, complete with thermostat controls	\$179.95	\$89.95
4-65,000 BTU NAT. GAS 3 to 5 room size, complete with thermostat controls	\$157.95 ea.	\$79.95 ea.
6-85,000 BTU NAT. GAS 4 to 6 room size, complete with thermostat controls	\$188.95 ea.	\$99.95 ea.
5-25,000 BTU NAT. GAS 1 to 2 room size	\$52.95 ea.	\$26.95 ea.

PREWAY OIL HEATERS

2-75,800 BTU OIL 4 to 6 room size	\$139.95 ea.	\$69.95 ea.
3-55,000 BTU OIL 3 to 5 room size	\$129.95 ea.	\$64.95 ea.

COAL HEATERS

2-WARM MORNING Big 100 Lb. size	\$149.95 ea.	\$99.95 ea.
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USED HEATERS

1-DAMAGED BUCKEYE COAL HEATER Top Opening, large size	\$59.50	\$39.95
1-OAK COAL HEATER Front Opening	SPEC.	\$29.95
1-USED EVANS OIL HEATER Large Size	SPEC.	\$29.95

USED APPLIANCES

1-6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	\$35.00
1-G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$89.95
1-DEXTER AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$89.95

DELTA POWER TOOLS

1-24 IN. SCROLL SAW Complete with motor	REG. \$162.20	SALE \$119.95
1-18. TILTING TABLE SAW	\$44.50	\$33.50
1-10 IN. TILTING ARBOR UNI-SAW	\$272.50	\$209.95
1-14 IN. BAND SAW	\$161.25	\$119.95
1-SHAPER	\$69.50	\$52.50
1-10 IN. TILTING TABLE SAW	\$185.50	\$139.95
SHOP MASTER POWER TOOLS		
1-20 IN. SCROLL SAW	\$45.95	\$32.50

DOWNTOWN STORE BASEMENT

LAVATORIES

3-18x15 Reg. \$18.00	Sale \$15.90
2-24x20 Reg. \$40.75	Sale \$33.85
1-24x20 Reg. \$30.95	Sale \$25.75
3-18x20 Reg. \$19.95	Sale \$16.60

WHITE STEEL

RECESS MEDICINE CABINETS

1-Reg. \$39.95	Sale \$26.95
1-Reg. \$33.80	Sale \$22.95
3-Reg. \$39.95	Sale \$26.95
1-Reg. \$65.00	Sale \$43.95
1-Reg. \$29.95	Sale \$19.95

1-LAVATORY, less fittings		
Reg. \$25.00	Sale \$16.95
1-30 GAL. AUTOMATIC HOT		
WATER TANK, L. P. Gas		
Reg. \$103.50	Sale \$79.95

WATER SYSTEMS

DEEP WELL, extra dty. Reg. \$239.00	Sale \$179.25
DEEP WELL, extra dty. Reg. \$299.00	Sale \$224.25

3-DAIRY ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS Reg. \$75.00	SALE \$47.50
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240 FT. FLAT DOOR TRACK Reg. 29c Ft.	SALE 19c Ft.
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180 FT. STORM PROOF DOOR TRACK Reg. 72c	SALE 48c ft.
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1-COMFORT TRACTOR COVER Reg. \$39.95	SALE \$26.95
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WHITE STEEL BASE CABINETS

18 IN. Reg. \$28.50	SALE \$18.95
24 IN. Reg. \$34.50	SALE \$22.95

WHITE STEEL SINKS

4-42 In. Cabinet, Single Bowl Reg. \$75.00	Sale \$62.50
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2-54 In. Cabinets, Single Bwl. Reg. \$102.50	Sale \$83.95
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2-66 In. Double Bowl Reg. \$147.50	Sale \$122.50
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1-54 In. Birch Sink & Cabinet Reg. \$142.50	Sale \$119.95
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1-24 In. Birch Base Cabinet Reg. \$36.00	Sale \$28.50
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1-12 In. Birch Base Cabinet Reg. \$30.00	Sale \$23.95
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1-30 In. Birch Wall Cabinet Reg. \$27.00	Sale \$21.95
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1-Closet Combination Reg. \$49.30	Sale \$39.95
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MISC. FARM & HOME NEEDS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2-COSCO STEP STOOLS	\$12.95	\$8.95 ea.
1-COSCO STEP STOOL	\$10.95	\$7.95
3-COSCO STEP STOOLS	\$1.49	99c ea.
6-TV LAMPS	\$2.49	\$1.89 ea.
5-FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES	\$9.45	\$5.95 ea.
18-TABLE & PINUP LAMPS	\$4.75	\$3.19 ea.
1-ROASTER CABINET	\$34.90	\$17.50
2-PICNIC BASKETS, fitted	\$5.95	\$2.95
3-PICNIC BASKETS, fitted	\$9.95	\$4.95 ea.
1-CROQUET SET	\$8.95	\$4.95
1-LOT OF CLOTHES BASKETS	98c	49c ea.
1-LOT OF CLOTHES BASKETS	\$2.39	99c ea.
1 LOT GARBAGE OR UTILITY CANS	\$2.95	\$1.49 ea.
1-FIREPLACE SCREEN	\$22.50	\$9.95 ea.
1-12 FT. ALUMINUM E. LADDER	\$24.00	\$15.95
1-GAS CHICK BROODER	\$37.50	\$24.95
2-POST HOLE DIGGERS	\$5.25	\$2.95
1-INDOOR INCINERATOR	\$87.50	\$43.75
2-SNOW PUSHER with wheels	\$12.95	\$6.50
2-BOLEN'S MOLDBOARD PLOWS	\$22.00	\$10.00
1-SPIKE TOOTH LAWN CULT.	\$17.95	\$11.95

SPORTING GOODS & FISHING TACKLE

3—STEVENS SINGLE SHOT RIFLES	\$13.85	
1—FLY ROD	\$9.95	\$4.50
1—FLY ROD	\$7.95	\$3.95
1—CASTING ROD	\$10.95	\$5.50
2—CASTING RODS	\$6.40	\$3.19 ea
1—CASTING ROD	\$4.20	\$1.98
1—LOT OF HUNTING COATS	\$13.50	\$8.95 ea
1—LOT OF HUNTING COATS	\$10.75	\$7.95 ea
1—LOT OF HUNTING CAPS	\$1.75	\$1.19 ea
1—LOT FOOTBALL HELMETS	\$2.98	\$1.98 ea
1—LOT FOOTBALLS	\$2.95	\$1.98 ea

SPECIAL TABLES

Dishes - Assl. Patterns 1-3 Off
Builders - Hdwe. Tools, Etc. 1/2 Off
Misc. Housewares 1/2 Off

PLASTIC WALL TILE

Reg. 36c sq. ft.	29c sq. ft.
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NAVIGATOR

TABLE & COUNTERTOP MATERIAL	Reg. 90c sq. ft. Now 45c sq. ft.
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IN PROGRESS

OAK STREET

-Lumber Yard Specials-

FIR SIDING - PATTERN 106

Reg. Val. \$170 M.	SALE PRICE 13c Bd. Ft.
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NO. 2 Com. Kiln Dried Oak Flooring

End Matched

Reg. Val. \$155 M.	SALE PRICE 14c Bd. Ft.
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2x4 - 8 FT. REDWOOD STUDS

SPECIAL 43c EACH

DOORS - 2 PANEL WHITE PINE

Any Size

Reg. Val. \$9.80 to \$11.85	SALE PRICE \$7.50 ea.
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WINDOW UNITS - WEATHERSTRIPPED

25% OFF

BRICK MOULD, O. S. CASING, 4 HORIZ. LIGHTS

3-SINGLE UNITS, 32x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$23.55	SALE PRICE \$17.66
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1-SINGLE UNIT, 28x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$21.57	SALE PRICE \$16.18
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4-SINGLE UNITS, 28x16 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$20.28	SALE PRICE \$15.21
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1-SINGLE UNIT, 24x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$20.82	SALE PRICE \$15.62
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1-TWIN UNIT, 24x16 GLASS SIZE Reg. Val. \$40.38	SALE PRICE \$30.29
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2-TWIN UNITS 28x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Val. \$44.34	SALE PRICE \$33.26
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STORM DOORS - ANY SIZE

White Pine Doors, Glazed, Complete
With Aluminum Screen

\$14.75

ROOFING SPECIALS

3 TAB - 210 LB. ASPHALT SHINGLES 9 Colors - Reg. Val. \$6.58	SALE PRICE \$5.95 sq.
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28 2-3 - SQS. DOUBLE COVERED LOCK SHINGLES Green Blend - Reg. Val. \$7.40	SALE PRICE \$6.50 sq.
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5 2-3 SQS. - 3 TAB SEAL-O-MATIC SHINGLES Neptune Green. Reg. Val. \$7.58	SALE PRICE \$5.00 sq.
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8 - SQS. WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES Reg. Val. \$13.45	SALE PRICE \$10.50 sq.
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ALUMINUM ROOFING 2 1/2 In. Corrugated

Heavy .024 Thickness - 4 Ft. Wide
6-7-8-9-10-11-12 Ft.

Reg. Val. \$17.50 Per Sq.	SALE PRICE \$15.75 sq.
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12 IN. WHITE PINE SHEATHING

SPEC. 9c BD. FT.

25-32 IN. INSULATING SHEATHING

2 Ft. x 8 Ft. Coated & Impregnated

SPECIAL 10c SQ. FT.

CREOSOTED POLES

Used for Barn and Shed Construction - 5 and 6 in. top sizes
10 ft. - 12 ft. - 14 ft. - 16 ft. - 18 ft. - 20 ft. - 22 ft. - 25 ft.

ALL SIZES 10% OFF

BARBED WIRE - CLOSEOUT

80 Rd. 4 Ft. Waukegan

Reg. Val. \$8.85	SALE \$7.95 ROLL
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FARM FENCE - WHILE STOCK LASTS

	REG. VAL.	SALE PRICE
1047-6-9	\$2.15 per rd.	\$2.00
1047-12-9	\$1.55 per rd.	\$1.43
1047-9-10	\$1.50 per rd.	\$1.35
1047-6-11	\$1.45 per rd.	\$1.33
1047-12-11	\$1.10 per rd.	99c
939-6-1	\$1.30 per rd.	\$1.19
832-6-11	\$1.15 per rd.	\$1.03
832-12-11	90c per rd.	79c

Poultry Fence Reduced 1-3 For Closeout

4 FT. HIGH, woven	\$1.10 per rd.	73c
4 FT. HIGH, welded	\$1.00 per rd.	67c
5 FT. HIGH, woven	\$1.20 per rd.	80c

LAWN FENCE - 33 1-3% OFF

36 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	18 1/2c per ft.	12 1/2c
42 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	21c per ft.	14c
48 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	23 1/2c per ft.	16c
36 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	25 1/2c per ft.	17c
42 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	29c per ft.	19 1/2c

Wire Farm Gates - Farm Fence Filler 1-3 OFF

12 FOOT	\$21.95 ea.	\$14.63
14 FOOT	\$25.50 ea.	\$17.00
16 FOOT	\$28.50 ea.	\$19.00

WOOD FARM GATES

12 FOOT	\$12.95	\$11.50
14 FOOT	\$13.95	\$12.50

7 FT. STEEL POSTS - GREEN - STUDDED TEE REG. VAL. 99c	SALE 85c ea.
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LOCUST - END POSTS - CLOSEOUT PER TOP INCH 35c

CORN CRIBS - 50% OFF

1-ROUND CRIB - NO. 5 HVY. WIRE - 750 BU. Reg. Val. \$346.50	HALF PRICE \$173.25
1-ROUND METAL SLATTED CRIB 18 Gauge Steel - 700 Bu. Reg. Val. \$369.50	HALF PRICE \$184.75
1-ROUND METAL GRAIN BIN - 500 BU. Reg. Val. \$369.50	HALF PRICE \$184.75

ALL ITEMS CASH AT TIME OF SALE -- WE WILL DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE

WILSON'S HARDWARE ANNUAL JANUARY Clearance Sale

Downtown Store - - First Floor

IN PROGRESS

OAK STREET

—Lumber Yard Specials—

PREWAY GAS HEATERS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1—65,000 BTU NAT. GAS 3 to 5 room size, complete with thermostat controls	\$179.95	\$89.95
4—65,000 BTU NAT. GAS 3 to 5 room size, complete with thermostat controls	\$157.95 ea.	\$79.95 ea.
6—85,000 BTU NAT. GAS 4 to 6 room size, complete with thermostat controls	\$188.95 ea.	\$99.95 ea.
5—25,000 BTU NAT. GAS 1 to 2 room size	\$52.95 ea.	\$26.95 ea.

PREWAY OIL HEATERS

2—75,800 BTU OIL 4 to 6 room size	\$139.95 ea.	\$69.95 ea.
3—55,000 BTU OIL 3 to 5 room size	\$129.95 ea.	\$64.95 ea.

COAL HEATERS

2—WARM MORNING Big 100 Lb. size	\$149.95 ea.	\$99.95 ea.
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USED HEATERS

1—DAMAGED BUCKEYE COAL HEATER Top Opening, large size	\$59.50	\$39.95
1—OAK COAL HEATER Front Opening	SPEC.	\$29.95
1—USED EVANS OIL HEATER Large Size	SPEC.	\$29.95

USED APPLIANCES

1—6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	\$35.00
1—G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$89.95
1—DEXTER AUTOMATIC WASHER	\$89.95

DELTA POWER TOOLS

1—24 IN. SCROLL SAW Complete with motor	REG. \$162.20	SALE \$119.95
1—18. TILTING TABLE SAW	\$44.50	\$33.50
1—10 IN. TILTING ARBOR UNI-SAW	\$272.50	\$209.95
1—14 IN. BAND SAW	\$161.25	\$119.95
1—SHAPER	\$69.50	\$52.50
1—10 IN. TILTING TABLE SAW	\$185.50	\$139.95
SHOP MASTER POWER TOOLS		
1—20 IN. SCROLL SAW	\$45.95	\$32.50

MISC. FARM & HOME NEEDS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2—COSCO STEP STOOLS	\$12.95	\$8.95 ea.
1—COSCO STEP STOOL	\$10.95	\$7.95
3—COSCO STEP STOOLS	\$1.49	99c. ea.
6—TV LAMPS	\$2.49	\$1.89 ea.
5—FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES	\$9.45	\$5.95 ea.
18—TABLE & PINUP LAMPS	\$4.75	\$3.19 ea.
1—ROASTER CABINET	\$34.90	\$17.50
2—PICNIC BASKETS, fitted	\$5.95	\$2.95
3—PICNIC BASKETS, fitted	\$9.95	\$4.95 ea.
1—CROQUET SET	\$8.95	\$4.95
1—LOT OF CLOTHES BASKETS	98c	49c ea.
1—LOT OF CLOTHES BASKETS	\$2.39	99c ea.
1 LOT GARBAGE OR UTILITY CANS	\$2.95	\$1.49 ea.
1—FIREPLACE SCREEN	\$22.50	\$9.95 ea.
1—12 FT. ALUMINUM E. LADDER	\$24.00	\$15.95
1—GAS CHICK BROODER	\$37.50	\$24.95
2—POST HOLE DIGGERS	\$5.25	\$2.95
1—INDOOR INCINERATOR	\$87.50	\$43.75
2—SNOW PUSHER with wheels	\$12.95	\$6.50
2—BOLEN'S MOLDBOARD PLOWS	\$22.00	\$10.00
1—SPIKE TOOTH LAWN CULT.	\$17.95	\$11.95

SPORTING GOODS & FISHING TACKLE

3—STEVENS SINGLE SHOT RIFLES	\$13.85
1—FLY ROD	\$9.95 \$4.50
1—FLY ROD	\$7.95 \$3.95
1—CASTING ROD	\$10.95 \$5.50
2—CASTING RODS	\$6.40 \$3.19 ea.
1—CASTING ROD	\$4.20 \$1.98
1—LOT OF HUNTING COATS	\$13.50 \$8.95 ea.
1—LOT OF HUNTING COATS	\$10.75 \$7.95 ea.
1—LOT OF HUNTING CAPS	\$1.75 \$1.19 ea.
1—LOT FOOTBALL HELMETS	\$2.98 \$1.98 ea.
1—LOT FOOTBALLS	\$2.95 \$1.98 ea.

SPECIAL TABLES

Dishes - Asst. Patterns 1-3 Off
Builders - Hdwe. Tools, Etc. 1/2 Off
Misc. Housewares 1/2 Off

PLASTIC WALL TILE
Reg. 36c sq. ft. 29c sq. ft.

NAVIGATOR TABLE & COUNTERTOP MATERIAL
Reg. 90c sq. ft. Now 45c sq. ft.

DOWNTOWN STORE BASEMENT

LAVATORIES

3-18x15 Reg. \$18.00 Sale \$15.90
2-24x20 Reg. \$40.75 Sale \$33.85
1-24x20 Reg. \$30.95 Sale \$25.75
3-18x20 Reg. \$19.95 Sale \$16.60

WHITE STEEL

RECESS MEDICINE CABINETS
1-Reg. \$39.95 Sale \$26.95
1-Reg. \$33.80 Sale \$22.95
3-Reg. \$39.95 Sale \$26.95
1-Reg. \$65.00 Sale \$43.95
1-Reg. \$29.95 Sale \$19.95

1-LAVATORY, less fittings Reg. \$25.00 Sale \$16.95
1-30 GAL. AUTOMATIC HOT WATER TANK, L. P. Gas Reg. \$103.50 Sale \$79.95

WATER SYSTEMS

DEEP WELL, extra dty. Reg. \$239.00 Sale \$179.25
DEEP WELL, extra dty. Reg. \$299.00 Sale \$224.25

3—DAIRY ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS Reg. \$75.00 SALE \$47.50

240 FT. FLAT DOOR TRACK Reg. 29c Ft. SALE 19c Ft.
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180 FT. STORM PROOF DOOR TRACK Reg. 72c SALE 48c ft.

1—COMFORT TRACTOR COVER Reg. \$39.95 SALE \$26.95
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WHITE STEEL BASE CABINETS

18 IN. Reg. \$28.50 SALE \$18.95
24 IN. Reg. \$34.50 SALE \$22.95

WHITE STEEL SINKS

4-42 In. Cabinet, Single Bowl Reg. \$75.00 Sale \$62.50
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2-54 In. Cabinets, Single Bwl. Reg. \$102.50 Sale \$83.95
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2-66 In. Double Bowl Reg. \$147.50 Sale \$122.50

1-54 In. Birch Sink & Cabinet Reg. \$142.50 Sale \$119.95

1-24 In. Birch Base Cabinet Reg. \$36.00 Sale \$28.50
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1-12 In. Birch Base Cabinet Reg. \$30.00 Sale \$23.95
--

1-30 In. Birch Wall Cabinet Reg. \$27.00 Sale \$21.95
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1-Closet Combination Reg. \$49.30 Sale \$39.95

FIR SIDING - PATTERN 106

Reg. Val. \$170 M.	SALE PRICE 13c Bd. Ft.
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NO. 2 Com. Kiln Dried Oak Flooring

End Matched

Reg. Val. \$155 M.	SALE PRICE 14c Bd. Ft.
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2x4 - 8 FT. REDWOOD STUDS

SPECIAL 43c EACH

DOORS - 2 PANEL WHITE PINE

Any Size

Reg. Val. \$9.80 to \$11.85	SALE PRICE \$7.50 ea.
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WINDOW UNITS - WEATHERSTRIPPED

25% OFF

BRICK MOULD, O. S. CASING, 4 HORIZ. LIGHTS

3—SINGLE UNITS, 32x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$23.55	SALE PRICE \$17.66
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1—SINGLE UNIT, 28x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$21.57	SALE PRICE \$16.18
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4—SINGLE UNITS, 28x16 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$20.28	SALE PRICE \$15.21
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1—SINGLE UNIT, 24x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Price \$20.82	SALE PRICE \$15.62
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1—TWIN UNIT, 24x16 GLASS SIZE Reg. Val. \$40.38	SALE PRICE \$30.29
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2—TWIN UNITS 28x20 GLASS SIZE Reg. Val. \$44.34	SALE PRICE \$33.26
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STORM DOORS - ANY SIZE

White Pine Doors, Glazed, Complete
With Aluminum Screen

\$14.75

ROOFING SPECIALS

3 TAB - 210 LB. ASPHALT SHINGLES 9 Colors - Reg. Val. \$6.58	SALE PRICE \$5.95 sq.
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28 2-3 - SQS. DOUBLE COVERED LOCK SHINGLES Green Blend - Reg. Val. \$7.40	SALE PRICE \$6.50 sq.
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5 2-3 SQS. - 3 TAB SEAL-O-MATIC SHINGLES Neptune Green. Reg. Val. \$7.58	SALE PRICE \$5.00 sq.
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8 - SQS. WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES Reg. Val. \$13.45	SALE PRICE \$10.50 sq.
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ALUMINUM ROOFING 2 1/2 In. Corrugated

Heavy .024 Thickness - 4 Ft. Wide
6-7-8-9-10-11-12 Ft.

Reg. Val. \$17.50 Per Sq.	SALE PRICE \$15.75 sq.
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12 IN. WHITE PINE SHEATHING

SPEC. 9c BD. FT.

25-32 IN. INSULATING SHEATHING

2 Ft. x 8 Ft. Coated & Impregnated

SPECIAL 10c SQ. FT.

CREOSOTED POLES

Used for Barn and Shed Construction - 5 and 6 in. top sizes
10 ft. - 12 ft. - 14 ft. - 16 ft. - 18 ft. - 20 ft. - 22 ft. - 25 ft.

ALL SIZES 10% OFF

BARBED WIRE - CLOSEOUT

80 Rd. 4 Pt. Waukegan

Reg. Val. \$8.85 SALE \$7.95 ROLL

FARM FENCE - WHILE STOCK LASTS

	REG. VAL.	SALE PRICE
1047-6-9	\$2.15 per rd.	\$2.00
1047-12-9	\$1.55 per rd.	\$1.43
1047-9-10	\$1.50 per rd.	\$1.35
1047-6-11	\$1.45 per rd.	\$1.33
1047-12-11	\$1.10 per rd.	99c
939-6-1	\$1.30 per rd.	\$1.19
832-6-11	\$1.15 per rd.	\$1.03
832-12-11	90c per rd.	79c

Poultry Fence Reduced 1-3 For Closeout

4 FT. HIGH, woven	\$1.10 per rd.	73c
4 FT. HIGH, welded	\$1.00 per rd.	67c
5 FT. HIGH, woven	\$1.20 per rd.	80c

LAWN FENCE - 33 1-3% OFF

36 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	18 1/2c per ft.	12 1/2c
42 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	21c per ft.	14c
48 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	23 1/2c per ft.	16c
36 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	25 1/2c per ft.	17c
42 IN. SINGLE HAIRPIN	29c per ft.	19 1/2c

Wire Farm Gates - Farm Fence Filler

1-3 OFF

12 FOOT	\$21.95 ea.	\$14.63
14 FOOT	\$25.50 ea.	\$17.00
16 FOOT	\$28.50 ea.	\$19.00

WOOD FARM GATES

12 FOOT	\$12.95	\$11.50
14 FOOT	\$13.95	\$12.50

7 FT. STEEL POSTS - GREEN - STUDDED TEE REG. VAL. 99c	SALE 85c ea.
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LOCUST - END POSTS - CLOSEOUT
PER TOP INCH 35c

CORN CRIBS - 50% OFF

1—ROUND CRIB - NO. 5 HVY. WIRE - 750 BU. Reg. Val. \$346.50	HALF PRICE \$173.25
1—ROUND METAL SLATTED CRIB 18 Gauge Steel - 700 Bu. Reg. Val. \$369.50	HALF PRICE \$184.75
1—ROUND METAL GRAIN BIN - 500 BU. Reg. Val. \$369.50	HALF PRICE \$184.75

ALL ITEMS CASH AT TIME OF SALE -- WE WILL DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE

Middle Star Tipped As Best Ohio Player

Sophomore Sharpie Helps Keep Team In Top Rating In State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The idea is gaining momentum that Middletown, in addition to having the state's top-ranked high school basketball team, may also be the home of the state's No. 1 player.

Coach Paul Walker's squad was ranked at the peak again this week in The Associated Press poll of sports writers—a spot the Middies have occupied all season.

The big gun for the Butler County powerhouse is a 15-year-old sophomore, Jerry Lucas, who stands six feet seven inches and is averaging 27 points per game. He hit the high spot Friday as he poured in 44 against Mansfield for a 94-73 victory—11th straight for the Middies.

The Middletown team has had some great stars in winning the state championship five of the last 12 years, but the 44-point spree was a school scoring record, erasing the 39 counted by Shelby Linville against Xenia Central in 1948.

Newark, Portsmouth and Gallipolis, rated sixth, seventh and eighth last week, were defeated over the weekend but only Portsmouth, absorbing its fourth loss, dropped out of the top 10. Mount Vernon, with 10 straight wins, moved into the select group.

Hamilton and Columbus East retained the second and third spots, but Canton South traded places with Canton Timken to move into fourth. East Liverpool won a pair to run its string to eight after losing to the first two, and vaulted from tenth to sixth.

Behind the Potters were Newark, Akron South, Gallipolis and Mount Vernon.

In Class B the 14-game winning streak of Champion was halted 71-52 by Liberty, sending the losers crashing from third to seventh. Rio Grande, last week's tenth placer, was halted by snow Friday after winning Tuesday for a 9-1 record, and Hartsville moved around the hill country kids into the lower rung of the top-rated teams.

Columbus St. Mary skidded from second to fourth as North Lima and Boston Twp. moved up, but Wilshire clung to a comfortable lead as the result of 13 straight wins. Seven of the 10 top-rated Class B clubs have perfect records, along with five in Class A.

From here and there: Champion's winning streak wasn't the only one shattered. Dover halted Newark at 10. Columbus Central stopped Gallipolis at 9, and Woodsfield needed an overtime to put a halt to the 10-game streak of River of Monroe County. The big giant killer, however, was Freeport, coached by Steve Dishauri. The Freeporters, in a single week, beat Hopedale 81-74 and Holloway 88-69, to end the former's winning streak at 8 and the latter's at 12.

Here is how Ohio's sports editors rate the state's high school basketball teams in both Class A and Class B. Shown in parentheses are first place votes:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Middletown (14), Hamilton (6), Columbus East (6), Canton South (6), Canton Timken (2), East Liverpool (1), Newark (6), Akron South (2), Gallipolis (2), Mt. Vernon (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Wilshire (7), North Lima (2), Boston Twp. (2), Columbus St. Mary (1), Glenford (1), Berne-Union (1), Champion (1), Pleasant City (6), Plain City (6), Plain City (6), Hartsville (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Prospect (1), Hudson (7), Southeastern (Clark) (7), Lorain (7), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Farm Bureau (1), Elletts (1), Musser (1), Vanant (1), Reeves (1), Chaney (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Rhoads Heating (1), McLean (1), Pierick (1), Shobe (1), Dellinger (1), Capana (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Rhoads Heating (1), McLean (1), Pierick (1), Shobe (1), Dellinger (1), Capana (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Rhoads Heating (1), McLean (1), Pierick (1), Shobe (1), Dellinger (1), Capana (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Rhoads Heating (1), McLean (1), Pierick (1), Shobe (1), Dellinger (1), Capana (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Rhoads Heating (1), McLean (1), Pierick (1), Shobe (1), Dellinger (1), Capana (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Rhoads Heating (1), McLean (1), Pierick (1), Shobe (1), Dellinger (1), Capana (1), etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Rhoads Heating (1), McLean (1), Pierick (1), Shobe (1), Dellinger (1), Capana (1), etc.

Hogan Says Golf Is 'Simple Game'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Ben Hogan, the mighty little Texan, says "golf is a simple game."

Hogan, addressing the 13th annual sports jamboree, said only the application spent on the game makes it difficult.

"Preparation means everything. You have to gear yourself to the game, understand what the fundamental principles are. After you have mastered those, you can play pretty good golf—if you stick with it," he said.

Monday Ladies

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pts, W, L. Rows include Loudner's (1st), Bray (2nd), McLean (3rd), etc.

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Age and Youth Cage Game Set

Wayne Alumni Slate Game Friday Night

Wind versus wisdom is the billing being given the cage game planned for Friday evening by a group of Good Hope High School alumni.

Representing the strong-winded youth are some half dozen recent graduates of Wayne High School, while the older alumni—some of them in their late twenties—will counter with the wisdom of age.

The Wayne Alumni Association will get the proceeds of the game, according to the Association's president, Neil Rowland. The game is scheduled to be played on the Wayne High School court, with a junior high or other game as a curtain raiser.

Rowland said he had already signed up several ex-Wayne cagers for the big comeback appearance and promised to dig up several more.

Likely candidates for spots in the lineup for the recent grades are Alan Will, Bill McFadden, David Overly, Bill Van Dyke, David Kimball, Jack Cupp and Roger Bonham.

The oldsters should be represented by a gang including Harlan Baird, Dane Anderson, Ronald Johnson, Delmar Straley, Loren Johnson, Delmar Straley, Loren Johnson, Dink Henry, Dana Kellenberger and Karl Kellenberger.

Most of the members of both groups have played together quite a bit, Rowland said, since they were on the same teams in high school and, in some cases, played on outside teams together.

Anyone whose name doesn't happen to be listed, but who would like to defend the honor of his age group, should call Rowland, he added.

Little Iowan Nemesis Again For Colorado

NEW YORK (AP)—It looks as if little Gary Thompson is Iowa State's key to knocking off defending champion Colorado in the Big Seven basketball race, which has developed into a real dogfight overnight.

Thompson, a 5-10 junior guard, sank four straight free throws to beat Colorado 53-52 in the final minute of the semifinals in the league tournament at Kansas City last Christmas. The Cyclones went on to win the tourney.

Thompson gave the Buffs a fight again last night, getting off a 20-foot jump shot at the final gun to give Iowa State a 70-68 decision.

Iowa was Colorado's first Big Seven defeat and left the Buffs in a three-way tie for the lead with Kansas and Kansas State at 3-1. Iowa State is fourth at 2-2.

Elsewhere, Iowa overcame a nine-point deficit in the last seven minutes and defeated Purdue 67-63 to strengthen a hold on second place in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, with All America Robin Freeman popping in 30 points, walloped Northwestern 91-42 in another Big Ten game, while Houston rapped Tulsa 71-62 with an 11-point overtime period.

Iowa took the Boiler-makers after pulling to a 58-53 deficit on a four-point play. Bill Seaberg drove in for a basket and Bill Logan, fouled on the play, hit two.

Logan sparked the Hawkeyes the rest of the way, hitting his eighth field goal to break a 63-all tie and wound up with 21 points.

Freeman Continues To Pace Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Freeman continued to widen his lead in the Big Ten basketball scoring race.

Freeman has a total of 421 points in 13 games while Michigan State's Julius McCoy has 299 points in 11 games.

Dick Miller of Wisconsin is third with 250 points in 13 games. Closing in on Miller is Ron Kramer of Michigan with 245 points in 13 games and Joe Saxon of Purdue follows with 240 points.

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Dons, Dayton Remain Atop College Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—It's unbeaten San Francisco and Dayton atop the list of the nation's top 10 college basketball teams, but after those two giants it's every man for himself.

San Francisco's Dons, although idle for more than a week because of midterm examinations, still are ranked No. 1 by the experts in this week's Associated Press poll. The Dons gathered 81 of a possible 131 first-place votes and got 1,209 points.

Dayton, adding two more victories for a 14-0 record although given a scare in both, is a solid No. 2, polling 13 firsts and totaling 1,093 points on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

The other eight teams in the top 10 remained the same, but there was quite a shakeup in positions. Kentucky, moving up from fourth to third, swapped places with North Carolina State. Both are two-time losers and Kentucky had just a two-point edge on the Wolfpack in the voting.

Vanderbilt fell from fifth to seventh, in an unexplainable shift of favor, and barely held that spot from North Carolina. The Tarheels, who dumped N.C. State last week, were just two points behind Vandy.

Once-beaten Illinois edged up from sixth to fifth, followed by Temple, which jumped from eighth after running its mark to 11-0.

Louisville, a top 10 newcomer last week, rose from 10th to ninth as Duke tumbled to No. 10.

Cassady Awarded Maxwell Trophy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Howard (Hopalong) Cassady was honored last night at the annual Maxwell club dinner as the outstanding college football player of the year.

The All-America halfback from Ohio State received an engraved silver box and a miniature gold football.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., Jan. 24, 1956 9 Washington C. H. Ohio

Detroit Hoping Its Rookies To Fill Up Weak Positions

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles dealing with major league baseball prospects for the 1956 season.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, whose prime needs are an outstanding relief pitcher, another catcher and a second baseman, may be able to fill those positions from among 16 newcomers who will seek to make the club at Lakeland, Fla., next spring.

The outstanding candidate for the No. 1 fireman role is Pete Wojciechowski, a 33-year-old righthander acquired from Montreal in a year-end deal. Three aspirants—J. W. Porter, Charles Lau and Walter Streuli—will vie for the No. 3 catching berth behind Frank House and Bob Wilson. Tom Sarna, the Sally League's all-star third baseman, may be given a shot at second base.

Wojciechowski heads a list of 16 new pitchers, some of whom have had previous brief trials with Detroit.

"We've been trying to land him for two seasons," said Jack McHugh, the Tigers' minor league director. "He was our No. 1 choice in the draft meeting last November but the Montreal club was closed before we got our turn."

The veteran hurler struck out 112 in 166 innings while compiling a 12-6 record at Montreal last season. He started 18 times, finished eight games and had a 3.04 earned run average.

Porter, who opened last season in Detroit as a left fielder and first baseman, has returned to his first choice, catching. Manager Bucky Harris, who always liked him still has hopes that the former Chicago White Sox bonus player will make it.

Lau, 23, is a lefthanded batter who hit 293 at Durham. Ruel thinks he has a good chance to be a top catcher some day. The kid showed some power in the Carolina League with 18 home runs and 75 runs batted in. Streuli, 21, is a 190-pounder who caught 82 games for Buffalo. Batting is the big question with him. He hit 243 with only 34 runs batted in.

Sarna, only 21, showed promise as a hitter with Augusta. He batted .305, had 20 doubles, 11 triples, 18 home runs and 79 runs batted in but he committed 33 errors at third base and his fielding percentage was only .921. However, he led all third basemen in putouts and assists.

Other rookie pitchers on the staff include Bud Black (6-3 at Little Rock), Bill Froats (0-5 at Buffalo and 8-7 at Durham), Tom Sharkey (6-12 at Terre Haute), and Jim Stump (5-13 at Buffalo).

Calhoun Sparkles In Ring Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing talent being as scarce as nickel beer, it is a novelty to find an unbeaten youngster who has had more than three or four fights.

That makes Rory Calhoun, 21, winner of all his 17 professional bouts, worth noting.

Last night's victory over Jerry Luedee of New Haven, a unanimous decision in 10 rounds, was his first main go.

The exact amount of the cut was not disclosed but Garcia admitted he took "a pretty good one" which probably amounts to \$4,000 and makes his 1956 salary \$28,000.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Main Street Lanes

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

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U. S. Winter Olympic Hope Said Fading

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—High United States hopes for a strong showing in the Winter Olympics dwindled today to a point where two gold medals look good.

For a time, the Yanks had hoped to win as many as four first places in the carnival opening Thursday.

But the Russians have shown themselves to be invincible in speed skating. Even the Americans admit they can't beat them. Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Parshall, Colo., who won two women's skiing events in the '52 games, has not rounded into form after giving birth to her third child. And, finally, the Italians look unbeatable in the bobsleds.

Even one of the "certain" American winners appears to be in doubt. Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., regarded as a sure gold medalist in figure skating, injured her ankle.

Miss Albright, however, is under the care of her physician-father and appears to be recovering fast. Her father's latest bulletin is that she'll be all set and today she tested her ankle with no ill effects.

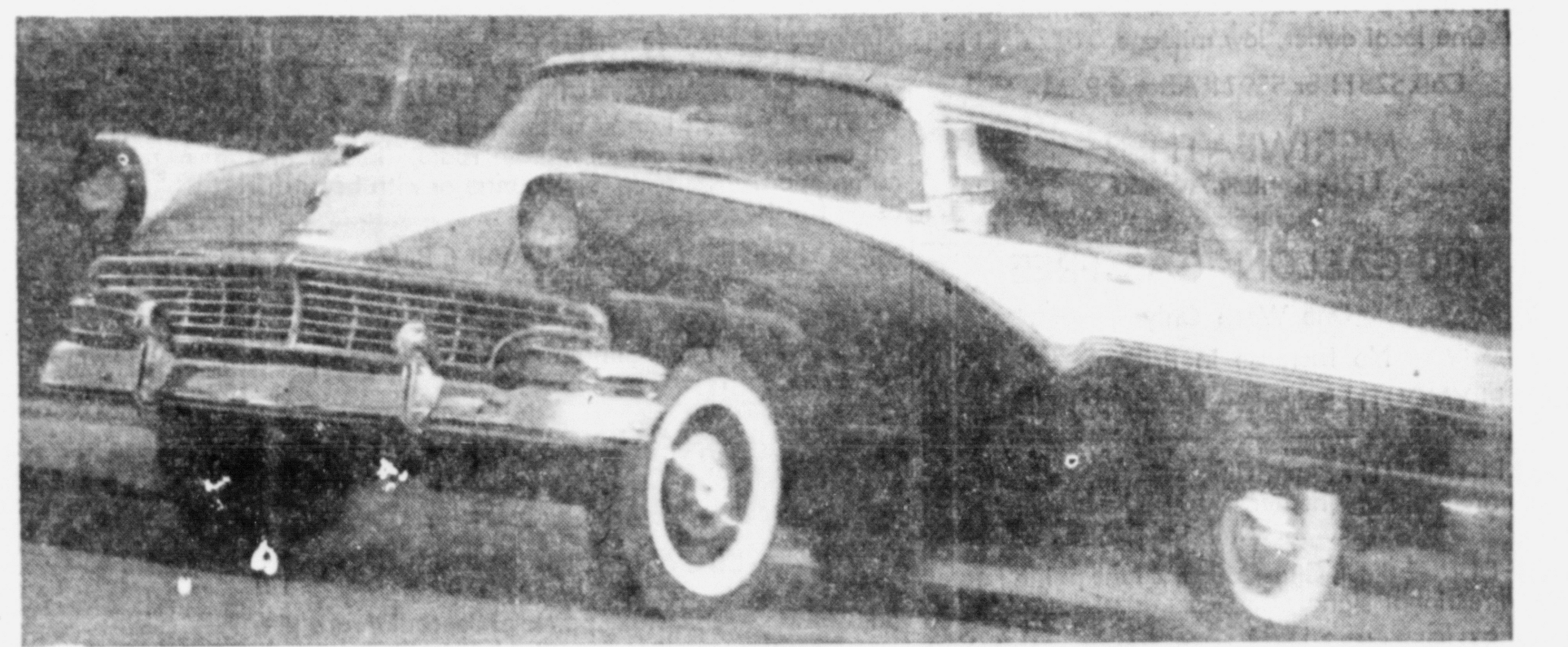
If Miss Albright falters, Carol Wies of Ozone Park, N. Y., could win.

Hayes Allen Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., is the best men's figure skater on the scene and he should score impressively. His younger brother, David, probably is the second-best skater here.

The United States won four gold medals in the 1952 games in Oslo to pile up 89 1/2 points in the unofficial team score. This was second to Norway, the "home" team, which came out on top with 125 1/2 points. Russia did not compete.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

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And, for the very practical question of durability—ask a Ford cab driver. He knows how Fords take it days on end. So, if it's performance that you want—and wrapped like a gift—the '56 Ford V-8 is your baby. Come in... try it today!

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Middle Star Tipped As Best Ohio Player

Sophomore Sharpie
Helps Keep Team In
Top Rating In State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The idea is gaining momentum that Middle-town, in addition to having the state's top-ranked high school basketball team, may also be the home of the state's No. 1 player.

Coach Paul Walker's squad was ranked at the peak again this week in The Associated Press poll of sports writers—a spot the Middies have occupied all season.

The big gun for the Butler County powerhouse is a 15-year-old sophomore, Jerry Lucas, who stands six feet seven inches and is averaging 27 points per game. He hit the high spot Friday as he poured in 44 against Mansfield for a 94-73 victory—11th straight for the Middies.

The Middletown team has had some great stars in winning the state championship five of the last 12 years, but the 44-point spree was a school scoring record, erasing the 39 counted by Shelby Linville against Xenia Central in 1948.

Newark, Portsmouth and Gallipolis, rated sixth, seventh and eighth last week, were defeated over the weekend but only Portsmouth, absorbing its fourth loss, dropped out of the top 10. Mount Vernon, with 10 straight wins, moved into the select group.

Hamilton and Columbus East retained the second and third spots, but Canton South traded places with Canton Timken to move into fourth. East Liverpool won a pair to run its string to eight after losing the first two, and vaulted from tenth to sixth.

Behind the Potters were Newark, Akron South, Gallipolis and Mount Vernon.

In Class B the 14-game winning streak of Champion was halted 71-52 by Liberty, sending the losers crashing from third to seventh. Rio Grande, last week's tenth placer, was halted by snow Friday after winning Tuesday for a 9-1 record, and Hartsville moved around the hill country kids into the lower rung of the top-rated teams.

Columbus St. Mary skidded from second to fourth as North Lima and Boston Twp. moved up, but Willshire clung to a comfortable lead as the result of 13 straight wins. Seven of the 10 top-rated Class B clubs have perfect records, along with five in Class A.

From here and there: Champion's winning streak wasn't the only one shattered. Dover halted Newark at 10, Columbus Central stopped Gallipolis at 9, and Woodsfield needed an overtime to put a halt to the 10-game streak of River of Monroe County. The big giant killer, however, was Freeport, coached by Steve Dishauzi. The Freeporters, in a single week, beat Hopedale 81-74 and Holloway 88-69, to end the former's winning streak at 8 and the latter's at 12.

Here is how Ohio's sports editors rate the state's high school basketball teams in both Class A and Class B. Shown in parentheses are first place votes:

Class A	Teams	Poll Pts.	Won	Lost
1	Middletown (14)	210	12	2
2	Columbus East (6)	102	9	2
3	Canton South (10)	96	10	0
4	Canton Timken (2)	93	11	0
5	East Liverpool (1)	79	8	2
6	Newark (6)	71	10	1
7	Acron South (2)	67	9	0
8	Gallipolis (2)	33	9	1
9	Mount Vernon (1)	14	10	0

Class B	Teams	Poll Pts.	Won	Lost
1	Willshire (7)	96	13	0
2	North Lima (2)	70	12	0
3	Boston Twp. (2)	64	13	0
4	Columbus St. Mary (1)	61	13	1
5	Glenford (1)	60	14	0
6	Berne-Union (1)	59	14	1
7	Champion (1)	42	14	1
8	Pleasant City (6)	32	13	0
9	Plain City (6)	28	13	0
10	Hartsville (1)	28	9	2

Class C	Teams	Poll Pts.	Won	Lost
1	Others: Strasburg (50)	1	24	0
2	Rio Grande 24; Yorkville (1)	22	20	0
3	Sulphur Springs (140)	20	17	0
4	Lockland Wayne 17; Newark 16; Marengo (11-0)	11	16	0
5	Fredericktown 13; Ashville 13; Chagrin Falls (1)	12	16	0
6	New Waterford (1)	10	16	0
7	Bartlett (1)	10	16	0
8	Buckskin (Ross) (1)	10	16	0
9	West Union 9; Burton 9; Hopedale 9; Clarkburg 9; Lancaster 9; St. Mary 9; Highland 9; Midvale 8; Manchester 8; New Boston 8; Huron (8)	8	8	0
10	Yellow Springs 8; Mineral Ridge 8; McCutcheonville 8; Shreve 7	7	7	0

Hogan Says Golf Is 'Simple Game'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Ben Hogan, the mighty little Texan, says "golf is a simple game."

Hogan, addressing the 13th annual sports jamboree, said only the application spent on the game makes it difficult.

"Preparation means everything. You have to gear yourself to the game, understand what the fundamental principles are. After you have mastered those, you can play pretty good golf—if you stick with it," he said.

Monday Ladies

Louder's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bray	147	134	142	423
McLean	139	107	122	428
Parrett	143	143	173	459
M. McLean	132	139	112	383
Williams	134	126	169	429
TOTALS	706	733	718	2157
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total Inc. H.C.	797	824	809	2432

Brandenburg's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Speckman	125	135	153	413
Shepard	136	145	141	422
Holland	113	160	171	444
West	182	189	177	448
West	173	126	114	413
TOTALS	727	681	622	2030
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Total Inc. H.C.	783	737	678	2198

Red Cross Shoes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blind	107	107	102	316
Angel	111	107	102	320
Cox	67	104	102	273
Bagford	82	120	114	316
Schneider	101	133	100	334
TOTALS	502	570	560	1632
Handicap	27	207	207	441
Total Inc. H.C.	529	777	767	2073

King Kash	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Shaw	103	111	127	341
Coe	103	135	92	330
Winterspoon	104	129	121	354
TOTALS	310	375	340	1025
Handicap	64	67	62	193
Total Inc. H.C.	374	442	402	1218

Sam's Tractor	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Charles	190	221	187	598
Fry	138	111	105	354
Perrill	82	120	114	316
Louder	118	126	132	376
Cash	141	130	165	436
TOTALS	668	688	602	1958
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Total Inc. H.C.	805	805	719	2329

Anderson's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Messinger	136	147	163	446
L. Williams	104	155	127	386
Smith	99	136	94	329
Mullenix	105	104	133	342
Reno	132	93	140	365
TOTALS	586	635	631	1852
Handicap	232	232	232	696
Total Inc. H.C.	718	867	863	2448

Brickie's Laundry	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Boylan	131	136	135	402
M. Deen	112	111	111	334
P. Deen	145	132	102	379
Peters	117	99	125	341
Shobe	133	147	142	422
TOTALS	634	625	615	1874
Handicap	146	146	146	438
Total Inc. H.C.	800	792	759	2351

Fraternal League

Eagles	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Verian	205	179	171	555
Whitaker	190	164	148	502
Lentz	209	154	156	519
Frey	143	180	189	512
Henningsme	183	163	190	536
TOTALS	928	860	834	2622
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total Inc. H.C.	1022	956	930	2908

Cherry Hotel	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Perrill	132	126	170	428
Dunton	180	143	177	500
Himmelsbach	169	117	177	463
Alkire	169	136	182	487
TOTALS	634	522	646	1802
Handicap	125	125	125	375
Total Inc. H.C.	859	647	771	2277

Sweet Brier	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ruduck	139	131	187	457
Tillet	153	137	138	428
Bowsher	143	131	122	396
Johnson	127	148	133	408
Knapp	141	131	121	393
TOTALS	723	718	711	2152
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Total Inc. H.C.	913	908	901	2722

Lisk Constr.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Leach	172	158	139	470
Yahn	177	139	136	452
Lisk	172	135	132	439
Perrill	208	181	139	528
Palmer	167	155	209	531
TOTALS	867	788	755	2410
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Total Inc. H.C.	1036	927	914	2877

Elks	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hause	157	134	118	409
Driggs	157	162	117	436
Boyle	146	134	148	428
Calderwell	154	170	160	484
Carr	155	132	134	421
TOTALS	723	732	666	2121
Handicap	153	153	153	459
Total Inc. H.C.	925	905	839	2669

Meriweather	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Meriweather	154	173	136	463
Mustard	118	147	149	414
Hayman	128	137	145	410
Evans	109	129	174	412
Hite	161	142	142	445
TOTALS	668	730	740	2138
Handicap	216	216	216	648
Total Inc. H.C.	884	946	956	2875

Farm Bureau	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Ellars	135	163	189	487
Musser	171	162	128	461
Nanzant	135	133	182	450
Reeves	109	137	91	337
Chane	188	233	177	598
TOTALS	738	830	755	2323
Handicap	183	163	163	509
Total Inc. H.C.	901	1013	921	2835

Rhoads Heating	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	151	178	170	499
Hiersick	157	191	184	532
Shobe	145	180	173	498
Dellinger	128	158	164	450
Capua	179	130	133	442
TOTALS	760	837	824	2421
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Total Inc. H.C.	861	938	925	2724

Prospect	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hudson 7; Southeastern (Clark) 7; Lordstown 7; Leipsix 6; Farmington 6; Windham 6; Gnadenhutten 6; Northwest 6; Wayne 6; Gosheno 6; Blue Creek 5; Hartford 5; Fairport Harbor 5; Rootstown 5; Marlboro 5; Allen 5; Holloway 4; Berlin (Tuscarawas) 4; Freeport 4; Brunswick 4; McDonald 4; Miller City 4; Green 3; Clay Twp. (Scioto) 3; Vernon 3; New 2; Liberty 2; Woodsfield 2; Beaver 2; Norfield 2; Hamden 1; Kinsman 1; Aversville 1.				

Age and Youth Cage Game Set

Wayne Alumni Slate
Game Friday Night

Wind versus wisdom is the billing being given the cage game planned for Friday evening by a group of Good Hope High School alumni.

Representing the strong-winded youth are some half dozen recent graduates of Wayne High School, while the older alumni—some of them in their late twenties—will counter with the wisdom of age.

The Wayne Alumni Association will get the proceeds of the game, according to the Association's president, Neil Rowland. The game is scheduled to be played on the Wayne High School court, with a junior high or other game as a curtain raiser.

Rowland said he had already signed up several ex-Wayne cagers for the big comeback appearance and promised to dig up several more.

Likely candidates for spots in the lineup for the recent grades are Alan Wilt, Bill McFadden, David Overly, Bill Van Dyke, David Kimball, Jack Cupp and Roger Bonham.

The oldesters should be represented by a gang including Harlan Baird, Dane Anderson, Ronald Johnson, Delmar Straley, Loren Johnson, Delmar Straley, Loren Johnson, Dink Henry, Dana Kellenberger and Karl Kellenberger.

Most of the members of both groups have played together quite a bit, Rowland said, since they were on the same teams in high school and, in some cases, played on outside teams together.

Anyone whose name doesn't happen to be listed, but who would like to defend the honor of his age group, should call Rowland, he added.

Little Iowan Nemesis Again For Colorado

NEW YORK (AP)—It looks as if little Gary Thompson is Iowa State's key to knocking off defending champion Colorado in the Big Seven basketball race, which has developed into a real dogfight overnight.

Thompson, a 5-10 junior guard, sank four straight free throws to beat Colorado 55-52 in the final minute of the semifinals in the league tournament at Kansas City last Christmas. The Cyclones went on to win the tourney.

Thompson gave the Buffs a fight again last night, getting off a 20-foot jump shot at the final gun to give Iowa State a 70-68 decision. It was Colorado's first Big Seven defeat and left the Buffs in a three-way tie for the lead with idle Kansas and Kansas State at 3-1. Iowa State is fourth at 2-2.

Elsewhere, Iowa overcame a nine-point deficit in the last seven minutes and defeated Purdue 67-63 to strengthen a hold on second place in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, with All America Robin Freeman popping in 30 points, walloped Northwestern 91-42 in another Big Ten game, while Houston rapped Tulsa 71-62 with an 11-point overtime period.

Iowa took the Boilermakers after pulling to a 58-53 deficit on a four-point play. Bill Seaberg drove in for a basket and Bill Logan, fouled on the play, hit two.

Logan sparked the Hawkeyes the rest of the way, hitting his eighth field goal to break a 63-all tie and wound up with 21 points.

Freeman Continues To Pace Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Freeman continued to widen his lead in the Big Ten basketball scoring race. Freeman has a total of 421 points in 13 games while Michigan State's Julius McCoy has 290 points in 11 games.

Dick Miller of Wisconsin is third with 250 points in 13 games. Closing in on Miller is Ron Kramer of Michigan with 245 points in 13 games and Joe Sexson of Purdue follows with 240 points.

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Dons, Dayton Remain Atop College Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—It's unbeaten San Francisco and Dayton atop the list of the nation's top 10 college basketball teams, but after those two giants it's every man for himself.

San Francisco's Dons, although idle for more than a week because of midterm examinations, still are ranked No. 1 by the experts in this week's Associated Press poll. The Dons gathered 81 of a possible 131 first-place votes and got 1,209 points.

Dayton, adding two more victories for a 14-0 record although given a scare in both, is a solid No. 2, polling 13 firsts and totaling 1,093 points on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

The other eight teams in the top 10 remained the same, but there was quite a shakeup in positions. Kentucky, moving up from fourth to third, swapped places with North Carolina State. Both are two-time losers and Kentucky had just a two-point edge on the Wolfpack in the voting.

Vanderbilt fell from fifth to seventh, in an unexplainable shift of favor, and barely held that spot from North Carolina. The Tarheels, who dumped N.C. State last week, were just two points behind Vanderbilt.

Once-beaten Illinois edged up from sixth to fifth, followed by Temple, which jumped from eighth after running its mark to 11-0.

Louisville, a top 11 newcomer last week, rose from 10th to ninth as Duke tumbled to No. 10.

Cassidy Awarded Maxwell Trophy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy was honored last night at the annual Maxwell club dinner as the outstanding college football player of the year.

The All-America halfback from Ohio State received an engraved silver box and a miniature gold silverball.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., Jan. 24, 1956 9
Washington C. H. Ohio

Detroit Hoping Its Rookies To Fill Up Weak Positions

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles dealing with major league baseball prospects for the 1956 season.

By JOE REIC

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er - Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

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Frank Walz, owner, Farm Chat-
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Saturday, Feb. 4 - 1 mile So. of
Selma - Farm chattels, Paris Cus-
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Saturday, Feb. 11 - East Main St.
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Amayiah Milton - Owner - Joe
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Rd. - Farm Chattels - Victor
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50 PACKARD Dlx. Sed.
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Very nice. \$275.00

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Good. \$275.00

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Meriweather's

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Automobiles For Sale 10

BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

52 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser 4 dr., Sedan. One lo-
cal owner, 47,000 actual miles, radio, heater and
automatic transmission. Nylon interior with beautiful
beige finish. Excellent condition \$895

Call 52811 or 55971 After 6 P. M.

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Avenue
Phone 33633

BRANDENBURG

USED CARS

LIFE TIME GUARANTEE

54 CHEV. 2 dr., Deluxe power glide, radio, runs per-
fect.

52 CHEV. 4 dr., Deluxe, power glide, radio, top con-
dition.

55 BUICK 4 dr., Special, jet blk., std., shift, like new.

54 BUICK 4 dr., Special, dynaflo, radio, perfect
condition.

52 BUICK 4 dr., Super, dynaflo, radio, power
brakes. Very good tires, low mileage, one local
owner V 8 motor.

52 BUICK 2 dr., Riviera Hard top, radio, dynaflo,
good tires, runs fine.

53 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Cranbrook, first class condi-
tion, motor completely overhauled.

54 PLY. 4 dr., Belvedere 2 tone color, perfect inside
& out, very good tires, runs perfect, one local
owner.

Save money on these cars after you own them with
our famous "Life Time Guarantee" which lasts as long
as you own the car.

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Miscellaneous Service 16

W. L. Hill Electrical service Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 1114
86147.

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 751

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN to sell Yetter Farm Ma-
chinery. Specially line to implement
dealers in Southwestern Ohio. Territory
established and protected. Salary, com-
mission, bonus. Age 25-40. Answer in
own handwriting and state age and
selling experience in Farm Machinery
Field. Yetter Manufacturing Company,
Colchester, Illinois. 295

Help Wanted 21

Local manager position open with na-
tionally advertised firm. Exceptional
opportunity for qualified woman. Car
and phone necessary. No canvassing.
Weekly pay check. For interview write
Box 907 care Record-Herald. 306

Pattern maker, good working condi-
tions, paid vacations. Brown-Brock-
meyer Co. 390

WANTED—Lady as companion to el-
derly widow in exchange for home
in Jeffersonville. Write Box 906 care of
Record-Herald. 297

WANTED—Farm hand experienced
with livestock and machinery. Good
wages and privileges furnished. Give
two former farm references. Phone 1
Jamestown, 48892. 296

WANTED

Secretary with shorthand exper-
ience.

Good Opportunity And
Salary.

Vacation and hospitalization. Pleas-
ant working conditions. Five day
week. Write Box 906 Care Record-
Herald.

Wanted At Once

Industrious man with car
to supply 1500 families in
Fayette Co. With Raw-
leigh Products. This is
near where I am selling
I'll help you get started.
See Roy Miller, 204 W.
Main, Plain City, or write
Rawleigh's Dept OHA-
630-FJL Freeport, Ill.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Ironings, Call 48824. 296

Child to take care of in my home.
47064.

WANTED—Position as meat cutter.
Nine years experience. Phone Hills-
boro 1146 or write 125 Key Street, Hills-
boro. 295

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

125 weanling pigs. Two sows due to pig
in February. Call Harrisburg 64820. 295

SEE THE NEW MASSY-HARRIS
50 TRACTOR WITH HYDRA-
MATIC POWER, SATURDAY-JAN-
28th-1956.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO.
(LOREN D. HYNES)
349 Sycamore St.
Wash. C. H. O. Phone 26771

JONES IMPLEMENT

"Ohio's largest Alia Chalmers
Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081 Phone 1791

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 10

BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL

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52 BUICK 2 dr., Riviera Hard top, radio, dynaflo,
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53 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Cranbrook, first class condi-
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Save money on these cars after you own them with
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R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Farm hand experienced
with machinery and livestock. House
and privileges. Phone 42004. 295

WANTED—Married man to work on
farm and can qualify for working
farm foreman. Write Box 903, Record-
Herald. 296

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

Second and third cutting alfalfa for
sale, Richard Snyder, Waterloo Road,
phone Bloomingburg 77574. 297

Public Sales

AUCTION

Auction Sales are as common to
the average man as ham & eggs.
The only reason an Auction Sale is
to turn some commodity into
cash. That commodity in many
cases represents the earnings and
material accumulation of a use-
ful lifetime. On Sale Day you
place your financial lot in the
hands of an Auctioneer whose job
it is to get a top selling job done
according to his knowledge of
values and conditions. Your Auction-
eer should know not only how to
plan your sale through dating, ad-
vertising and management, but
should know the sale value of
everything he sells. Corn, Cows,
hogs, cattle and many other things
have a daily market value. Farm
machinery, one of the largest de-
partments in most farm sales, has
no daily market value, farm machi-
nery values must be established in
every sale.

G. Harold Flax of London, Ohio,
probably has sold more modern
farm machinery in the last 10
years than most any other Auction-
eer in Ohio. Consignment
Sales held regularly at the Sale
field along with the many farm
sales he sells gives him a very
thorough knowledge of farm ma-
chinery values. His knowledge of
values in making a market in
your sale just adds up to one thing
(MORE \$\$\$ IN THE TOTAL A-
MOUNT OF YOUR AUCTION
SALES). Sales large and small
add up to a larger total when
FLAX SALES SERVICE is writ-
ten across the bottom of your sale
bill.

PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION

Saturday, Jan. 28 - 7 miles N. of
London on Wilson-Wingate Rd.,
Flax Chateaux and Severs. Own-
er, Flax and Gordon, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 - 1 mile N. of
Cedarville on St. Route 12 - Farm
Chateaux - Paul Ramsey - Owner,
Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Wednesday, Feb. 1 - Consignment
sale of Farm Machinery & Mis-
cellaneous equip. on Rt. 42 at Lon-
don, Ohio - Flax, Gordon & Fer-
guson, Auctioneers.

Thursday, Feb. 2 - 3 1/2 miles West
of Yellow Springs - Farm Chat-
teaux - Constance B. Hunter, own-
er - Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Friday, Feb. 3 - 2 miles West of
So. Charleston on Clifton Rd. -
Frank Walng owner, Farm Chat-
teaux - Flax & Gordon, Auctioneers.

Saturday, Feb. 4 - 1 mile So. of
Selma - Farm chateaux, Paris Cus-
ter & Son, Flax & Gordon, Auction-
eers.

Monday, Feb. 6 - 3 1/2 miles N.
west of So. Solon on Shockley Rd.,
farm chateaux - Flax & Gordon,
Auctioneers, H. C. Bush, Owner.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - 2 miles East of
Irwin on Homer Rd. - Farm chat-
teaux - J. C. Kinsey & Son - L. M.
Fairbanks, Owners - Flax &
Gordon, Auctioneers.

Thursday, Feb. 8 - Open date -
may we set for you? Flax Sales
Service, net more \$\$\$, Phone Lon-
don, Ohio 777.

Thursday, Feb. 9 - 8 miles So. of
Springfield at Clifton - Farm
chateaux - Paul Dennen, owner -
Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Friday, Feb. 10 - 1 mile West of
Jamestown on Rt. 35 - farm chat-
teaux - Willard Haines, Owner -
Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Saturday, Feb. 11 - East Main St.
Xenia, Ohio - Household Goods -
Amayiah Milton - Owner - Joe
Gordon, Auctioneer.

Sunday, Feb. 12 - 2 miles East
of West Jefferson on Georgesville
Rd. - Farm Chateaux - Victor
Boucher, Owner - Flax & Fer-
guson, Auctioneers.

Monday, Feb. 13 - Sale wanted -
our service pays \$\$\$ - Call, Joe
Gordon, Cedarville, Phone 64092
or Harold Flax, London, Ohio,
Phone 777.

Thursday, Feb. 14 - 2 1/2 miles So.
of Cedarville on Rt. 72 - Farm
chateaux - Delbert Mowery, owner
- Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 - 6 miles East
of Springfield on Grant Rd. -
Farm Chateaux Paul Deer - Own-
er - Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Thursday, Feb. 16 - 3 miles So. of
Xenia on New Burlington Pike -
Farm Chateaux - Harold Thomas,
owner - Gordon & Flax, Auction-
eers.

Friday, Feb. 17 - 5 miles N. of
Jamestown at Grape Grove -
Farm Chateaux - Fred More, Own-
er - Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Saturday, Feb. 18 - 2 miles East
of West Jefferson on Georgesville
Rd., Paul Holloway, owner - Flax,
Auctioneer.

Monday, Feb. 20 - A good day to
have a sale, call Flax Sales Ser-
vice, London, Ohio, Ph. 777.

Tuesday, Feb. 21 - 5 miles East
of Xenia on Federal Pike - Farm
Chateaux - H. H. Cherry Estate -
Gordon & Flax, Auctioneers.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 - 4 miles So.
of So. Charleston on Old Xenia
Rd. Farm Chateaux - Ed. Hines,
Owner - Flax & Titus - Auction-
eers.

Thursday, Feb. 23 - call G. Har-
old Flax, London, O. Ph. 777 -
Net more \$\$\$ from your farm
sales.

Friday, Feb. 24 - A good day to
get top \$\$\$ for your farm equip.,
call Flax to sell your farm machi-
nery.

Saturday, Feb. 25 - 3 miles N.
of Jeffersonville - Farm Chateaux
& Household Goods - Tom Arnold
- Owner - Flax & Gordon, Auction-
eers.

Saturday, Mar. 3 - 2 miles East
of London on Rt. 665 - Farm Chat-
teaux - "Butch" Bauerle - Owner -
Flax, Ferguson & Titus, Auction-
eers.

March 7 - Consignment Sale of
Farm Machinery & Miscellaneous
Eqpt. at West Corporation of Lon-
don, Ohio on Rt. 42.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

Mixed hay for sale. Phone 7301. 289

FOR SALE—700 bushel corn. Phone
44716. 296

Spotted Poland China boars. Phone
Jeffersonville 66228. 296

Extra good one year old Poland China
male hog. Phone 44684. 295

FOR SALE—Six young dairy cows, all
calfhood vaccinated. Phone 42355. 297

Duroc bred sows, boars and open gilt,
Robert Owens Jeffersonville 66482.
283

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China
boars. Earl Harper Mt. Olive Road.
304

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

INFRA-RED
BROODERS

Chicks are healthier, easy instal-
lation keeps litter dryer. Infra-Red
brooding is clean and labor-sav-
ing. See all sizes on display: 4-
bulb unit with thermostat control,
complete with bulbs only. \$11.95

Political Irony Seen In Action By Ohio Senate

Lausche Appointments
Held Up; Republicans
Eye Governorship

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Political irony tinged the special session of the Legislature dominated by Republicans hoping for an end in November to the long drought of state jobs for the party faithful.

The Senate confirmed all but 14 of the 86 appointments made by five-term Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche since the regular legislative session ended last July.

Lack of confirmation left the status of those appointees up in the air. Were they out, or could they continue to receive pay or expenses from the state for official duties.

Despite differences of opinion, everyone appeared willing to await a ruling by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill.

One of those affected was Joseph J. Scanlon of Cincinnati, Lausche's former executive secretary. The Senate last July confirmed Scanlon's appointment to the State Board of Tax Appeals for a term ending in 1961 at an annual salary of \$8,400.

But before taking over the job, Scanlon received appointment from Lausche to the \$12,000 a year job as administrator of the new Bureau of Workmen's Compensation for six years. He took the higher paying post.

Another six-year appointee failing to win confirmation was natural resources Director A. W. Marston of Rockford. Marston, former state director of agriculture, has headed the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources since its creation in 1943.

His reappointment last year carried a boost in pay from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Those two appointments and a dozen others got hung up in the Senate Rules Committee composed of five Republicans and two Democrats and never came to a vote on the floor of the Senate. Some of the other appointments held in committee were for long terms.

Politicians said Republicans apparently balked at confirming Lausche's long-term appointments in the hope of electing a GOP governor next November. A Republican governor could appoint party members to those posts. By the same token, Democrat appointees could be expected if that party wins the governorship.

Lausche passed up a sixth-term bid to run for U.S. senator.

The governor asked O'Neill to say whether unconfirmed appointees could continue in office and if not, whether he could reappoint them.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, a Republican, asked O'Neill to say whether unconfirmed appointees could stay on the state payroll or draw expenses.

The state auditor said he needed to know the answers before signing pay checks or expense vouchers for those involved.

By coincidence, O'Neill also is a Republican and a candidate for governor. Should he win election next November, O'Neill apparently would have the opportunity of replacing unconfirmed Lausche appointees remaining in their posts. Confirmation would have shut the door against appointments until terms expired.

O'Neill declined comment in advance of his ruling. But statehouse attorneys speculated that he might hold that Scanlon was out of his new post but that Marston might remain if he chose because of his confirmation by the Senate for a previous term.

Other unconfirmed appointees included Milton Ronsheim, Cadiz publisher, to the natural resources commission, a non-salaried post; members of the new Workmen's Compensation Advisory Council and regional boards of review for varying terms.

Council appointees were: Matthew Denmore of Cleveland, James P. Griffin of Youngstown, Webb I. Vorys of Columbus, Oliver C. Schroeder Jr. of Cleveland, Ralph C. Smith of Columbus, Ray M. Suter of Columbus and William T. Utter of Granville.

Review board appointees were: Mrs. Clara Green Scarr of Coshocton, Edward L. Purcell of Cleve-



HANDCUFFED to the MP behind him, M/Sgt. Donald Molter of Detroit leaves plane in Frankfurt, Germany, where he was brought from Copenhagen to face charges of having stolen a \$17,164 Army payroll check. His arrest ended a widespread hunt. (International)

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WTV, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Young Eagles
6:30—Merrill Time at Moore's
7:00—Walter Phillips
7:30—Rudy Wicks
7:45—Dinah Shore
8:00—Dinah Shore
8:30—Frisco Theatre
8:45—Playwrights 54
9:00—City Detective
11:00—Three-City Final
11:30—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home
12:25—News
1:30—Tonight
1:00—Coke Local News

WTV, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Play Klub
6:30—Early Home Theater
7:00—Ohio Story
7:30—Warner Bros. Presents
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Make Room for Daddy
9:30—Cavalade Theatre
10:00—Dangerous Assignment
10:30—His Honor Homer Bell
11:00—Soho Reporter
11:30—Joe Hill Sports
12:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Weather
6:45—Sports Desk
6:55—Pat Page Show
7:00—Racket Squad
7:30—City Detective
8:00—Phil Silvers Show
8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Crime Patrol
9:30—Red Skelton
10:00—844-088 Question
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife
11:00—Coke Local News
11:30—Homer Bell
12:15—Weather Tower
1:30—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—W. B. Brown
6:30—Outdoors with Ohio Federal
7:00—Looking With Long
7:30—Walter Phillips Show
7:45—Pat Page Show
8:00—Navy Log
8:30—Crime Patrol
9:00—Red Skelton
10:00—844-088 Question
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife
11:00—Coke Local News
11:30—Homer Bell
12:15—Weather Tower
1:30—Your Evening Theatre

Wednesday Evening
WTV, CHANNEL 4
6:00—Cowboy G-Men
6:30—Merrill Time at Moore's
7:00—Walter Phillips Show
7:30—Rudy Wicks
7:45—Dinah Shore
8:00—Dinah Shore
8:30—Frisco Theatre
8:45—Playwrights 54
9:00—City Detective
11:00—Three-City Final
11:30—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home
12:25—News
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12:15—Weather Tower
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Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern

SCRAPS



KARRO.
A CAPE NOTION OF
WIND MEANING
RED SOIL.
KARRO.
GEORGE FERRINGTON
A WAGON DIVISION
OF THE POLICE
AND POLICE
OF SOUTH AFRICA.
NEARLY 50,000
TENT PEGS.

NO.

1-24

YOUR

PYRETHRUM INSECT POWDER THAT YOU

SCATTER OVER YOUR FLOWERS NEXT SUMMER WAS A

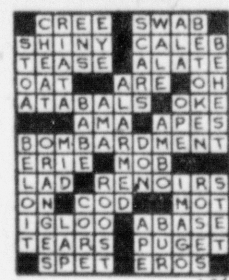
LITTLE FEATHERY DART-LIKE FLOWER BLOOMING IN CENTRAL AFRICA LAST SUMMER.

© 1954 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Washington C. H. Ohio

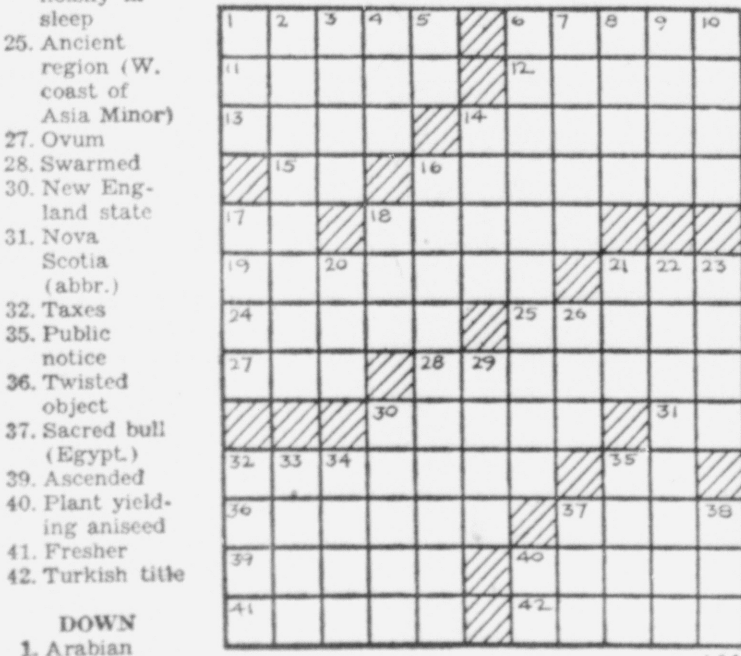
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Century plant
6. Abbots (Fr.)
11. Engraver's tool
12. County in Elire
13. Melody
14. Gum arabic
15. Gadolinium (sym.)
16. Newer
17. Elevated train (shortened)
18. Palm off fraudulently
19. Reptiles
21. Astern
24. Breathe noisily in sleep
25. Ancient region (W. coast of Asia Minor)
27. Ovum
28. Swarmed
30. New England state
31. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
32. Taxes
35. Public notice
36. Twisted object
37. Sacred bull (Egypt)
39. Ascended
40. Plant yielding aniseed
41. Fresher
42. Turkish title
- DOWN**
1. Arabian garment
2. Sounding as a noisy current of water
3. Dry
4. By way of
5. Half an em
6. Acts of reaching a throne
7. An explosive charge
8. German composer
9. One of the Great Lakes
10. Scorch
11. Condition of the desert
12. One who makes predictions
17. Otherwise
18. Distant
20. King
21. Part of addition
22. Diabolically cruel and wicked
23. Little children (Egypt)
26. To be in debt
29. Ceremony
30. Small rodent
32. Man's name (Russ.)
33. Additional



Yesterday's Answer

34. Farm implement
35. Sacred bull (Egypt)
37. Mother of Irish gods
38. Body of water
40. Form of "ad" before "p"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WCC AYIR WSWDTYD. VR GAY
RDHRQ ARQR—OWQV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TALK THAT DOES NOT END IN ANY KIND OF ACTION IS BETTER SUPPRESSED ALTOGETHER—CARLYLE.

Attributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

OSCAR JENKINS AND SON AND EYAL L. BEAL—Livestock, grain and hay on the Needmore Road, 7 miles southeast of Hays, 1 mile west of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Huxley Road, 10 A. M. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

MONT JONES—Executor's sale of household goods in Buena Vista, 10 miles south of Washington C. H., 12:30 P. M. J. D. Ross, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

GLENN GRIFFITH—Closing out sale of farm equipment 6 miles north of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Jeffersonville and 8 miles west of Bloomingburg at the corner of Hays Road and Dill Road, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

C. O. KLIN & RESTAURANT, MR. AND MRS. CALE CONKLIN—Will be sold as going business, including restaurant fixtures, equipment and inventory, located on 112 North South Street, Wilmington, 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

WEYER—Sale of dairy cattle on the Junk Road, 7 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles south of London and 3 miles north of Chenoweth, 11:00 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

RON FOX—Complete surplus of registered Hereford cattle, farm machinery and feeds. Located one and one-half miles north of Martinsville just west of State Route 134 on the Green Road, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Lunch served. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

ROBERT F. GILBERT—Personal property sale on the Simon DeVos farm, located 7 miles north of Wilmington, 1 mile south of Port William, 1/4 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road, beginning at 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

HAROLD STREITENBERGER—Hereford cattle, hogs, farm equipment and feed on the Arthur Scott Farm on the Prairie Pike, 5 miles north of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Jeffersonville and 5 miles west of Bloomingburg, 11 A. M. Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Martin, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

FRED BOYER—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed on the McClean farm on Elm Street and Robinson Road at southeast edge of Washington C. H. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

J. C. KINSEY AND SON L. M. FAIRBANKS—Livestock, farm equipment, grain and hay, 2 miles east of Irwin, 4 miles south of Midway Center between Routes 16 and 4, 11:00 A. M. Harold Flax & Don Bradley, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

JOHN ARNOLD, Adm'r.—Sale of residence property at 317 Rose Avenue, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

SHERIFF'S SALE—Of residence property at 317 Rose Avenue, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

ERNEST E. JENKS—Livestock, farm machinery and feed lot equipment on the West Lancaster Road, 1 mile north of West Lancaster, 12 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 3 1/2 miles west of Jeffersonville on the Ensign farm, 11:00 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated Pavilion Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

C. M. NILES—Sale of Hampshire hogs and farm equipment 6 miles northwest of Circleville on State Rt. 104 and mile north of Jackson Twp. School, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop

Mothers March On Thursday

Blue Crutch Sale
Set For Saturday

The March of Dimes moves into quickstep here this week.

A pair of one-day drives, one of them a tradition in the county and the other something brand new, will be staged Thursday and Saturday to push the fight against polio.

First of the drives will come when hundreds of women in the city and rural districts will start the traditional door-to-door canvass, the Mothers' March on Polio.

On Saturday, a new weapon in the war on polio will be introduced. It will be a Blue Crutch sale, carried on by some 75 members of the Senior Y-Teens at Washington C. H. High School.

The girls will split their group into shifts of workers to cover the business district block by block. Armed with coin cans, they will ask each shopper to give to fight polio.

Every contributor will receive a miniature pin, a blue plastic crutch, to mark him as one who has helped in the March of Dimes.

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Champion Ford Car Salesman



THE BELLINGER'S TROPHY—an award for outstanding salesmanship in a six-state area—is awarded to Carroll Halliday (right) by Clarence Hill, Ford Motor Co. zone field manager. The award was given Tuesday to Halliday, the Ford dealer here, for sales in December, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Indiana are included in the dealership sales competition. (Record-Herald photo)

South Pole Base

(Continued from page one) and their sleeping bags. Most of the stoves didn't arrive on schedule. Temperatures were nearly always below freezing. For the first 10 days they lived off "C" rations and worked around the clock.

But their morale is generally good. They gripe openly and don't sulk in corners.

Their humor remains sharp. Near the olive drab chow tent, which is 12,000' geographic and a million heart miles from home, a sign says: "There is no place any where near this place like this place. So this must be the place."

A note on the mail box advises: "Hours of pickup—sunrise and sunset." The last sunrise here was late October. The next sunset is due in late February. In late April it goes down and stays until August.

About 130 Seabee volunteers were brought here for the job. About 90 will remain over the winter.

The wintering-over party will live in comfortable warm buildings, amply stocked with provisions. But outside it will be totally dark for five months. The temperature will drop to 60 or 70 below. The winds on occasion will rise to 100 miles per hour. The base's

only contact with the outside world will be by radio.

FUEL MAIN EXTENDED

COLUMBUS—Sixteen miles of six-inch fuel pipe line has hooked up Lockbourne Air Base south of Columbus, and makes it possible to obtain gasoline without hauling it by truck. The event was celebrated with ceremonies at the air base.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES

MOTHERS MARCH
AGAINST POLIO
THURS., JAN. 26
7 P. M.

DOWNTOWN DRUG
STORE

Big Cranes Used To Adjust Cover

Disposal Plant Had
Troubles Monday

The new 8 ton floating cover for one of the sludge digester tanks, installed at the sewage disposal plant a year ago, went haywire Monday and it required two heavy cranes to get it back in position on the tank.

The floating cover holds the gas in the tank and makes it possible to use the gas for power and heating purposes about the plant.

When the cover tilted in the big circular tank, Supt. George Hall conferred with City Manager Parkinson, with the result that two heavy cranes, one of 12 tons capacity, and the other of three tons capacity, were obtained from Sever-Williams Construction Company and the Wilson Hardware Co.

The two cranes lifted the 8 ton cover back in position after many hours of preparatory work and efforts to do the job with one crane had failed.

Supt. Hall, Parkinson and Clyde Bailey and Harvey Brown stuck to the job until near dusk Monday, when the work was completed. George Sever, of the Sever-Williams Co. also was there part of the time and assisted with the unusual job.

Belief was expressed that the automatic sludge heater had generated too much gas and caused the cover to tilt.

It was the first trouble resulting from the floating cover since it was installed, and the makers will be contacted in an effort to insure the mishap not occurring again.

LAND FOR FORD

COLUMBUS—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has obtained a total of 325 acres for a 400-acre site wanted by the Ford Motor Company, for a huge plant. It is located at Morse and Sinclair Roads.

The Dead Sea is 1,290 feet below sea level.

MOTHERS MARCH
AGAINST POLIO!
THURS., JAN. 26
7:00 P. M.
PLEASE TURN ON
YOUR PORCH LIGHT



Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3 to 31

RISCH
CORNER PHARMACY

William C. Miller Rites Are Planned

Funeral services for William C. Miller, 81, will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Mr. Miller died suddenly when he suffered a heart attack at 11:45 A. M. Monday. He was shoveled snow in the driveway of his home at 1025 Briar Avenue when he was stricken.

A native of Marshall in Highland County, he had spent most of his life in Fayette County. In his early years here, he was a blacksmith. Later, he worked in the Sparks Hardware Store here and was a carpenter at the time of his retirement several years ago.

He was a member of the First Christian Church here.

His wife, Nellie, died last year. He is survived by two sons, Fred Miller of Washington C. H. and Capt. William C. Miller, Jr., of Anchorage, Alaska, a grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Tener of Hillsboro.

Rev. Don McMillin of the First Christian Church will be in charge of funeral services and burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Campbell Director Of National Canners

William M. Campbell has returned from the annual convention of the National Canners Association Atlantic City where he was elected the Ohio director of the national association.

He had previously been president of The Old Guards Society, an honorary social branch of the National Canners Association.

During his 50 years in the canning business, most of the time as president of The Fayette Canning Co. here, he has held other posts in the state and national organizations of canners.

Headquarters of the National association is in Washington D. C., where Campbell as the new director from Ohio will attend meetings where policies and matters generally affecting canners will be taken up. The meeting held in Atlantic City attracted many thousands of canners and heads of allied industries.

Campbell returned Monday for the national meeting, and Miss Lena Smith, secretary - treasurer of the Fayette Canning Company, also attended the meeting, and returned Monday.

Alaska has more than seven million acres of national parks.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hundreds of Families Enjoy Dining Here Frequently
Come In Any Hour And You Will See Family Groups
Welcome For Ice Cream Sundaes or a Sunday Dinner

FAMILY DINNERS

We Serve A Child's Portion & Children's Specials
Young People Like Our Hamburgers By The Handful
HOTEL WASHINGTON

NOW AT KIRK'S

RECOMMENDED
BY



STOP "SOFT-BED" BACKACHE

Save as Never Before
in this Great National

SALE!

Serta "Posture"
EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESS

THIS MATTRESS ADVERTISED IN THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION



for only
\$39.75
FULL OR TWIN SIZE

MATCHING BOX SPRING SAME PRICE
Price Subject to Change Without Notice

COMPARE WITH OTHER TUFTED

MATTRESSES SELLING UP TO \$59.75!

Sale Now On! and continues for limited time only!

Only Serta dares to offer you this famous "Serta-Posture"™ Mattress, built with healthful firmness many doctors recommend, now only at a deep-down price that defies comparison for quality so high! . . . But remember, these drastic reductions are strictly limited and will be withdrawn immediately after sale. Check and compare the many luxury features—usually found in higher-priced nationally-advertised tufted mattresses. Then, hurry! Buy now—save now at—

Kirk's Furniture

— WASHINGTON C. H. —

OPEN WED. & FRI. EVENINGS TILL 8 - SAT. TILL 9

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE MEMBERS OF:
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
-- 7:30 P. M. --

A Short Business Session

Followed By:

Refreshments! - Dancing!

Members, You and Your Families
Are Cordially Invited

"WE'LL MISS YOU IF YOU DON'T COME"

JERRY NESSELL

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
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ARTISTS AND MODELS

Feature No. 2 — Adventure Packed Story of Foreign Legion!
DESERT SANDS
RALPH MEEKER MARLA ENGLISH
TECHNICOLOR

Sunday! Robert Mitchum "Man with the Gun"

OUR 50th YEAR
1906 1956

NEW RELEASES ON YOUR BEST
RECORD BUY!!

pops for tots
16 OF THE MOST POPULAR CHILDREN'S SONGS
69c
EACH
45 RPM
Extended Play

High Fidelity
Great Artists
Latest Top Hits
Beautiful Albums

8 Top Hits
The Ink Spots
Kiddy Favorites
Honky-Tonk Piano
Great Jazz

99c
EACH
33 1-3 RPM
Long Play

G.C. Murphy Co.
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Mothers March On Thursday

Blue Crutch Sale
Set For Saturday

The March of Dimes moves into quickstep here this week.

A pair of one-day drives, one of them a tradition in the county and the other something brand new, will be staged Thursday and Saturday to push the fight against polio.

First of the drives will come when hundreds of women in the city and rural districts will start the traditional door-to-door canvass, the Mothers' March on Polio.

On Saturday, a new weapon in the war on polio will be introduced. It will be a Blue Crutch sale carried on by some 75 members of the Senior Y-Teens at Washington C. H. High School.

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FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

WHETHER A MEAL OR A SNACK
"In An Atmosphere of True Friendliness"
Booths - Tables - Counter
Private Dining Rooms
Maxwell House
Coffee 5c

Fahr's Country Club Drive-In
Elm St. & Greenfield Rd.

CHAKERES
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color by TECHNICOLOR
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2 NEW FEATURES IN TECHNICOLOR

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O-O-O-H! How They Live and Laugh it up!

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